

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

GEORGE L. CARPENTER, General

The War Cry



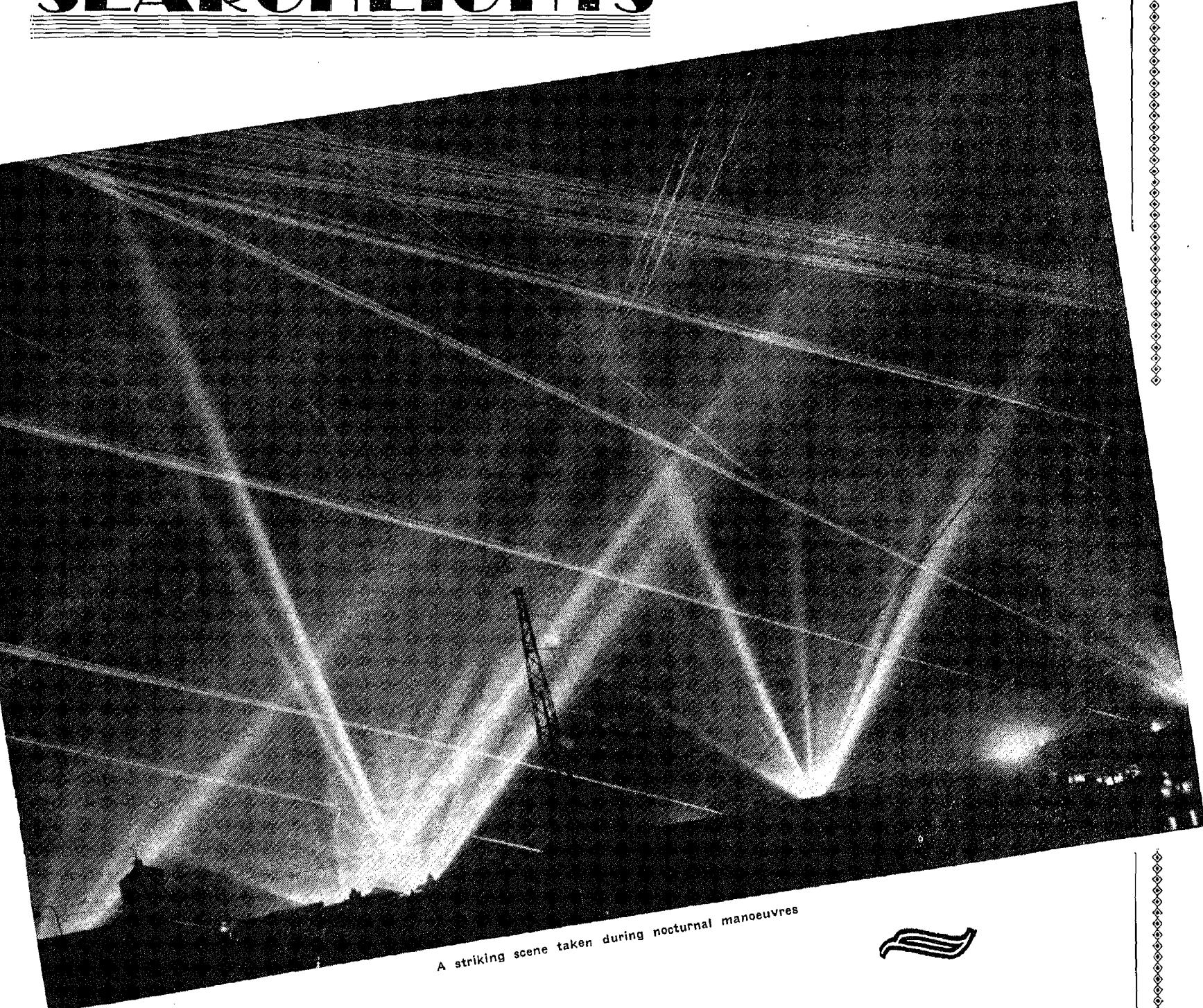
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3081. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1943

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner

SEARCHLIGHTS



A striking scene taken during nocturnal manoeuvres



GOD'S MIGHTIER BEAMS

Searcher Of Hearts

If we have forgotten the name of our God, or stretched out our hands to a strange god; so shall not God search this out? for He knoweth the secrets of the heart.

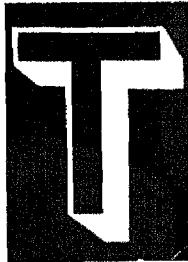
Psalms 44:20, 21.

THE searchlights sweep the sombre skies, Slow-wheeling, focused here and there, To catch the lurking enemies Within their wide-flung whirling snare; And when they find the hidden foe The hunters strive to lay him low.

God's mightier beams are searching out The Soul of Life and lighting it, That His fair hosts may put to rout The foes that have been blighting it: Sweep clean, O Lord, and beautify, And come Thou in and occupy!

BY HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

OUR RESPONSIBILITIES



HE little Army shield on the lapel of my coat drew another talkative traveller to a vacant seat beside me on a Chicago train a little while ago. I'm seldom lonesome when that bright little badge of Salvation is in sight. It led me recently into a chance to do a wandering girl "a good turn," she called it. But that's another "badge" story.

My visitor this time introduced himself as a "fellow Christian." He was very much younger than I, possibly in the late forties; looked healthy and prosperous — and liked himself quite well. Said he had done a great deal of church work, whatever he meant by that, and felt that he had already earned retirement — from what and for what he didn't make clear.

What annoyed me a bit was his patronizing concern for me. He seemed to be righteously indignant and expressed astonishment, as he called it, that "The Army didn't retire me. Surely, at my age, I must have earned retirement."

"Oh, but you have things badly twisted," said I as the man ceased his rambling for a moment. "The Salvation Army hasn't anything to do with my retirement. I'm working for the King; and we never retire. The devil doesn't give us a chance to do so."

Then I gave my testimony of thirty-seven years of whiskey drinking and thirty-three years spent in helping drunkards to find Christ. "I began this sort of hard work for the Lord at just about the age that you say you have quit working for Jesus. Don't you think you are a bit young to sit on a tree-root in the cooling shade to watch the Christian soldiers marching as to war?"

"And don't you think some one else ought to be doing your marching?" he shot back.

I had to explain to the retired "soldier of the Cross" that God, I thought, picked His men carefully, first because of their willingness to go anywhere—and at any time—He wanted them to work; and then for their special fitness plus their intense eagerness to perform selective service, such as some of us old Salvationists are best fitted by age and experience to perform.

"There's always a host of allegedly 'worst of sinners' to whom the gospel of love and compassion isn't carried except by the few; so even at eighty there's some of us have to stay in harness, else they'll never hear of Jesus' power to save."

In this world of nastiness and sin the opportunities for Christian service are limitless. If I'm not in this struggle I could not feel that I am a Christian. I would not be stepping in His footprints. We are tenders of the lower lights along the shore that have to be kept burning or the blood of some dying sinner will be on our head, old as we are.

By HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

What will it profit me if I pray for the ungodly until my voice breaks and my lips refuse longer to form words, and I don't bother to tell them there's a Christ who died for them, a Jesus who saves? This is no time to sit pretty and sigh, "What wilt Thou have me to do?" If my Christianity goes no deeper than my own soul's ultimate Salvation, I don't believe that the Son of God, who bled and died on Calvary that all mankind might be saved, will bother to look my way, much less to count me one of His disciples. "Christ has no hands but our hands to do His work to-day; He has no feet but our feet to lead men in His way; He has no tongues but our tongues to tell men how He died; He has no help but our help to bring them to His side."

THIS is why I don't dare to quit even at my age. Unless I fight to the end, not alone to save my own soul, but to save some other sinner who needs God, as I needed Him, I'll be too ashamed to look into His face—if I'm allowed to enter into His presence, where I must see the ugly holes in His hands and feet and the gaping hole in His side. I'm sure I would want to run away from the hosts of the redeemed around the Throne and try to find a place where I could hide my blushing face. My responsibility—and yours—as a Christian for unsaved souls is no trifling matter, is it?

I rather enjoyed this attempt to puncture the complacency of a Christian loafer who thought he would have a bit of fun with "an old Salvation Army man," whose little red shield declares to all who see that he is still busy in the service of God and humanity—as he's sure he ought to be until he drops dead.

If my travelling companion was impressed by my little sermon on service he gave no hints of any spiritual embarrassment. He strode off to the dinner without a word, evidently satisfied that his ease was coming to him. At any rate, he was accepting it and intended to enjoy it as a reward for well-doing. But somehow I doubt that in his heart he was really at peace.

AS A CHINAMAN SAW IT

A CHINAMAN was once telling the difference between Christ and Confucius and Buddha. He said:

"I was born down in a deep pit, half sunk in the mire, and was crying for some one to help me out. As I looked up I saw a venerable, grey-haired man looking down at me. His countenance bore the marks of his pure and holy spirit.

"My son," he said, "this is a dreadful place."

"Yes," I said; "I fell into it. Can't you help me out?"

"My son," he said, "I am Confucius. If you had read my books and followed what they taught, you never would have been here."

"Yes Father," I said, "but can't you help me out?" But he had gone.

"Soon I saw another form approaching, and another man bent over me, this time with closed eyes and folded arms. He seemed to be looking into some far-off distant place.

"My son," he said, "just close your eyes and fold your arms and forget all about yourself. Get into a

state of perfect rest. Don't think about anything that could disturb. Get so still that nothing can move you. Then, my child, you will be in such delicious rest as I am."

"Yes, father," I answered, "I'll do that when I am above ground. Can't you help me out?" But Buddha, too, was gone.

"I was beginning to sink into despair when I saw another figure above me, different from the others. He was very simple, and looked just like the rest of us, but there were marks of suffering in His face.

"I cried out to Him: 'Oh, Father, can you help me?'

"My child," He said, "What is the matter?"

"Before I could answer Him He was down in the mire by my side; He folded His arms about me and lifted me up, and then He fed and rested me."

"When I was well, He did not say, 'Now don't do that again,' but He said, 'We will walk on together now,' and we have been walking together until this day."

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Ormes, Commissioner. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Canada.

All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.

No. 3021. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1943

Daily Devotions

Helpful Thoughts For Everyone

SUNDAY: Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him.

1 Cor. 2:9.

Is there a desire to attend eye-and ear-pleasing performances which Salvationists know do not conform to highest Christian standards? Denying oneself of doubtful pleasures is rewarded by the fulfillment of present delights indescribably satisfying to the soul.

Expel, O Lord, each sinful love,
And fill my soul with love to Thee.

MONDAY: So are the paths of all that forget God.—Job 8:13.

The man who has backslidden and lost touch with God is the loneliest of all people. We can afford to lose everything but Jesus.

Return, O wanderer, return,
Regain thy long-sought rest;
The Saviour's meeting mercies
yearn

To clasp thee to His breast.

TUESDAY: They asked Him, saying, Lord, wilt Thou at this time restore again the kingdom to Israel? And He said unto them, It is not for you to know the times and seasons which the Father hath put into His own power.—Acts 1:6, 7.

Is not this clear teaching that "prophecy" is practically a closed book? The Army Founder repeatedly said that Salvationists should pursue their work of getting men and women ready for eternity and not waste time on speculation.

On Thee alone our spirits stay,
While held in life's uneven way.

WEDNESDAY: But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto Me.—Acts 1:8.

Following directly is this verse with its implication that Christians' total efforts should be concentrated on witnessing. For this reason one of the greatest Gifts of God is presented to man, and woe to him who destroys or wantonly neglects the presence of the Holy Spirit in his life.

Mighty Spirit, dwell with me,
I myself would mighty be.

THURSDAY: Men and brethren, what shall we do?—Acts 2:37.

That was a desperate plea. An acute realization of their almost unbelievable act of consenting to the cruel death of God's Son had sharpened their hearts and minds to the immediate necessity of doing "something" to escape terrible guilt. When conviction of sin fastens itself on man's consciousness there is no human way of dislodging it.

Was it for sins that I have done
He suffered on the tree?

FRIDAY: Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost.—Acts 2:38.

How utterly hopeless; what pangs of remorse would fill the soul; what a hell of regret would be our lot if there were no merciful God—no Jesus who had made a way of escape—no free pardon—no assurance of present, full Salvation. Hallelujah, these are the gifts of utmost mercy to every man who will repent and receive them by faith.

He pitied my anguish; He said to me: "Live";

Thy sins, which are many, I freely forgive,"

SATURDAY: And all the people saw him walking and praising God.—Acts 3:9.

Can any wonder why persons saved from the pain of sin are openly jubilant?

How sweet was that moment He bade me rejoice!
His smile, oh, how pleasant, how cheering His voice!
I flew from the garden to spread it abroad;
I shouted, "Salvation," and Glory to God!"

oo Prayer oo
HE answered prayer;
Not in the way I sought,
Not in the way I thought He ought;
But in His own good way, and I could see
He answered in the fashion best for me;
And I was glad that I had such a share
In His parental love and gracious care,
That He thus answered prayer.

The Pilgrim Spirit Will Be Needed To Win The Peace

Notable Statement by Lord Wavell, Famous Empire Soldier-Statesman, Inspires Writer to Visualize a Great Crusade

LORD WAVELL, Viceroy of India, has made many challenging statements in his speeches, not a few of which have been based on Bible teachings, great passages of Scripture, or sayings, or writings of great Christian men.

Not long ago this sterling statesman-soldier of the Empire made a stirring allusion to John Bunyan's immortal character, Christian, when he said:

"One cause of the ills from which we now suffer, is that in recent years we have ceased to be wanderers; that we have become too set and content, and that we have lost the pilgrim spirit."

"The pilgrim spirit will be needed to fight the evils of peace," says a recent issue of the Children's Newspaper, commenting on this historic

mere "wishes thinkers" for peace, but a whole nation determined to have peace through the order and discipline of our national life.

We must lead the van, as zealous to win this peace as to win this war, and displaying the same valor and self-dedication. Nothing less will give us the right to be the heirs of that immense wealth of

Sixth article of a series featuring the Christian ideals of world-famed leaders

high resolve and achievement now crowning our national life.

THE PILGRIM SPIRIT WILL BE NEEDED TO FIGHT THE EVILS OF PEACE. The true pilgrim is a confident wrestler with evil. As in Bunyan's great allegory he marches on to the Celestial City through unending setbacks and defeats. He meets the fiery darts of the Evil One and arms himself for the conflicts

armies march home. It is then that the real conflict begins. We are today clearing away the verminous undergrowth from the life of the nations. The jungle of disorder, lies, and tyranny which has spread across the world is being hewn away. The sun is breaking through once more and the pilgrim is marching head high toward the Celestial City. But, like Bunyan's pilgrim, he can easily be tempted to slip back to some quiet spot on the way or to some sure place, and thus avoid the conflicts to come.

Then, said Christian, You make me afraid, but whither shall I fly to be safe? If I go back to mine own country, that is prepared for Fire and Brimstone; and I shall certainly perish there. If I can get to the Celestial City, I am sure to be in safety there. I must venture. To go back is nothing but death; to go forward is fear of death, and life everlasting beyond it. I will yet go forward.

SO THE PILGRIM SPIRIT WILL BE NEEDED TO KEEP THE PEACE. Our young men and women will see peace not as a period of easily won comfort. There will be more demands for hard jobs than easy ones. There will be a readiness to sink the claims of self in the life of the community. We shall exalt the simple purposes of living rather than the low designs of money-grabbing, quick returns, and doubtful dealings. To keep the peace will need the power of all the nation's pilgrims who see the vision of the Celestial City and know that to attain it **THE PILGRIM MUST MARCH AND WORK AND TOIL.**

The peace will be kept by seeing that its days are full of the great achievements for all the nations. Disease, want, poverty, insecurity, fear, and squalor are enemies of mankind. To slay them the true pilgrim will unsheathe his sword and call aloud to a great company of his fellows to join him in his warfare. That is the pilgrim spirit which



must be kept awake, and now is the time to resolve that it shall be done. Now, while the vision of noble things is clear and hopes of the future run high, is the time to form

By Faith, Not Sight

LORD, I would follow, BUT—
First, I would see the end of
this high road
That stretches straight before me,
fair and broad;
So clear the way I can not go
astray,
It surely leads me equally to God.
Who answers Christ's insistent call
Must give himself, his life, his all,
Without one backward look.
Who sets his hand unto the plow,
And glances back with anxious
brow,
His calling hath mistook.
Christ claims him wholly for His
own;
He must be Christ's and Christ's
alone.

John Oxenham.

resolutions. It is now we see clearly the visions of the pilgrim spirit and what reservoirs of courage and adventure there are among us.

Let Us to the Task!

NOW, therefore, must we prepare to harness the pilgrim spirit to the immense task of peace and to enrol the legions of the pilgrim army.

THE WORLD'S HOPE

HERE are the testimonies of a few world-famed soldier-leaders:

General Bernard Montgomery (to Staff Officers): "I read my Bible every day and I recommend you to do the same."

* * * * *
General Sir Arthur Smith: "Christ meets every need of soldier and civilian."

* * * * *
General Lord Wavell: "What the men want is a quiet place to read their Bible and turn their thoughts to God."

* * * * *
General Douglas MacArthur: "I give thanks for God's guidance, Who

"I WILL YET GO FORWARD"—CHRISTIAN.

BEGINNING with the New Year and concluding at Easter, The Salvation Army will engage in an Intensive Spiritual Effort, entitled the **"FORWARD TO VICTORY"** Campaign.

ARE YOU PREPARED TO DO YOUR SHARE?

has brought to us this success in our great crusade—His the Honor, the Power, and the Glory for ever."

* * * * *
General Sir Wm. Dobbie: "Christ has saved and satisfied me for forty-seven years."

* * * * *
The late Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig: "The Gospel of Christ is the only hope of the world."



General Lord Wavell is shown leaving for India, after a recent visit to Great Britain. A naval officer offers a parting salute, while a woman wharf-worker prepares to release the dinghy from its moorings

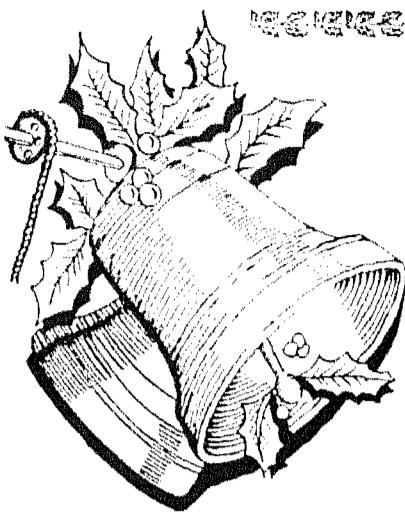
statement, and goes on to make the following stimulating comments:

THE PILGRIM SPIRIT WILL BE NEEDED TO WIN THE PEACE. The hopes of all men for peace will not come with the end of fighting. Peace has to be striven for no less than military victory. Peace calls for boldness, courage and risk, no less than war. In the last period of peace we assumed too easily the virtues and delights of peace. The discipline and devotion to a great cause was lacking, so this priceless prize slipped through our unworthy fingers.

This time the pilgrim spirit will keep before us the high ideals of peace among the nations. It will make those ideals high and noble and worth working hard and long to attain. We must all be in the pilgrim army of peacemakers, not

of peace no less than for those of war. We shall need that spirit if our land is to be a re-created homeland for a great people. Freedom of speech and worship is ours, but they were won at a high price by vigilant men who counted not the cost of the battle. It will be for us to win freedom and security for all men. Britain led the world in the provision of political liberty; let her lead the world in providing a secure standard of living for all peoples.

TO ACHIEVE THIS WE SHALL NEED LARGE DRAUGHTS OF THE PILGRIM SPIRIT. The task and toil will not be a burden, but a benefit to be conferred on all the human race. The pilgrim spirit has a spring and resilience which prevent men from sleeping at their posts or from thinking that the toil and battle of life is over when the



FOR SHUT-INS

By Alice M. Lydall

Timely Christmas Poems

For all the poems that have arisen out of Christmas reflections, perhaps none is so timely as "Christmas Bells" by Longfellow. Many of you—most of you, I think—will be familiar with these verses, and I think you will read them again with pleasure. So here they are:

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play.
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

And thought how, as the day had come,
The belfries of all Christendom
Had rolled along
The unbroken song
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

Then from each black, accursed mouth
The cannon thundered in the South,
And with the sound
The carols drowned
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

It was as if an earthquake rent
The hearthstones of a continent,
And made forlorn
The households born
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

And in despair I bowed my head;
"There is no peace on earth," I said;
"For hate is strong
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good will to men."

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead; nor doth He sleep!
The Wrong shall fail,
The Right prevail,
With peace on earth, good will to men."

I would also dearly like to pass on the poem that is, in my judgment, the loveliest one of all for children. It was written by Francis Thompson, whose most famous poem, "The Hound of Heaven," is universally known.

In a Salvation Army Shelter

A word about Francis Thompson will be of interest. He was the son of a doctor, and his father wanted him to follow that profession, also. But Francis rebelled at the idea. He left home and drifted downward in the social scale until he joined the ranks of homeless men who slept on the Thames Embankment. Sometimes he slept in a Salvation Army

A RICH EXPERIENCE

PHILLIPS BROOKS was not given to speaking of his religious experience, but one day he "lifted the veil of the most sacred orisons of his soul" in conversation with a young preacher, and spoke of the peace and joy which an indwelling Christ brought to his life.

"I cannot tell you how personal this grows to me," he said. "He is here. He knows me and I know Him. It is no figure of speech. It is the reallest thing in the world. And every day makes it more real. And one wonders with delight what it will grow to as the years go on."

To have that experience is to have all life in this world and all

Shelter. Homeless, dishevelled and ragged, he still managed to scribble on odd scraps of paper some unusual verse, and sent it to an editor, Mr. Meynell, for consideration.

Mr. Meynell and his wife, Alice Meynell, herself a poetess, were strangely interested in these odd scraps of genius which were handed in to the office but whose author never appeared.

Appeared at Last

At last he did appear. The door of the editorial sanctum opened inch by inch, and Francis Thompson, dirty, ragged and miserable, slowly entered. The Meynells became his friends, but a greater One also befriended him, and he came to know the redeeming grace of God, and his genius was dedicated to the highest things. Here is one of his poems:

Little Jesus, wast Thou shy
Once, and just so small as I?
And what did it feel like to be
Out of Heaven, and just like me?
Didst Thou sometimes think of there,
And ask where all the angels were?
I should think that I would cry
For my house all made of sky;
I would look about the air,
And wonder where my angels were;
And at waking 'twould distress me—
Not an angel there to dress me.

Hadst Thou ever any toys,
Like us little girls and boys?
And didst play in Heaven with all
The angels, that were not too tall,

With stars for marbles? Did the things
Play "Can you see me" through their
wings?

Didst Thou kneel at night to pray,
And didst Thou join Thy hands, this
way?
And did they tire sometimes, being
young,
And make the prayer seem very long?
And dost Thou like it best, that we
Should join our hands to pray to Thee?
I used to think, before I knew,
The prayer not said unless we do.
And did Thy mother at the night
Kiss Thee, and fold the clothes in right?
And didst Thou feel quite good in bed,
Kissed and sweet, and Thy prayers said.

Thou canst not have forgotten all
That it feels like to be small;
And Thou know'st I cannot pray
To Thee in my father's way.
When Thou wast so little, say,
Couldst Thou talk Thy Father's way?
So, a little Child come down
And hear a child's tongue like Thy own;
Take me by the hand and walk,
And listen to my baby talk.
To Thy Father show my prayer
(He will look, Thou art so fair)
And say: O Father, I, Thy Son,
Bring the prayer of a little one.

And He will smile, that children's tongue
Has not changed since Thou wast young.

Isn't that a delightful poem for
the children? And as we are only
children of larger growth, I think
we shall find the reading of it a
pleasure this Christmas season.

The Hidden Hand In History

By DR. J. W. BREADY, Toronto

AT thirty-five John Wesley was a failure. True, he was a professor at Oxford, a master of erudite English and a natural genius—but a failure.

Then came his conversion, a veritable transfiguration, which changed him from a pedant into a prophet. Mark the words of a great minister of education, Augustine Birrell: "For fifty-three years, this inimitable man contested three kingdoms for God. And he won!"

That contest is an epic of modern history. During those years Wesley preached 46,000 sermons. He travelled 226,000 miles. He published 233 books and pamphlets. He made \$150,000 out of his publications; yet never did he spend above \$150 a year on himself, and he died worth less than \$50. He gave his all. But in the words of Lloyd George, "He left to the English-speaking world a heritage incomparably sublime."

In his last will and testament Wesley instructed that his body be buried "in nothing more costly than wood." He desired that £6 be given to "six poor men, out of work," to carry his body to the grave. Neither horse nor hearse took part in his funeral. But he was mourned by hundreds of thousands of twice-born souls.

The Evangelical Revival, resulting from the labors of the Wesleys and Whitefield, restored faith and hope to a faithless and hopeless age. It mediated Liberty, Equality and Fraternity in Christ. By a spiritual revolution, it created a New England on Old England's soil; and, through its sowing, it prepared the way for the Century of the Pax Britannica. Thirteen times, in the "floating prisons" then called ships,

did Whitefield cross the Atlantic; and five American universities are but a small part of his legacy to the New World. Dr. Coke crossed the Atlantic eighteen times and died while planting Christian missions in the Orient. As for Ashbury's mighty work, it needs no comment. Space permits only a few suggestions here, but the epic succession

WE BELIEVE IN THE ATONEMENT!

And That Christ's Blood Can Make the Foulest Clean

WHEN, in a changing world, many religious bodies are being severely tempted to alter or lower their original fundamental standards, The Salvation Army stands like a rock on these vital beliefs:

The Army's Doctrines (as set forth in the Foundation Deed Poll) state:

WE BELIEVE that the Lord Jesus has, by His suffering and death, made an atonement for the whole world, so that whosoever will may be saved.

WE BELIEVE that repentance towards God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and regeneration by the Holy Spirit, are necessary to salvation.

WE BELIEVE that we are justified by grace, through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and he that believeth hath the witness in himself.

"HIM THAT COMETH TO ME I WILL IN NO WISE CAST OUT."—John 6:37.

of liberty-mediating reforms which followed this spiritual revolution created the arterial system through which the life-blood of our freedom has flowed.

By consent of the greatest historians, the abolition of the slave trade and slavery throughout the British Empire without bloodshed, is the most magnificent social achievement the world knows. Trevelyan says:

In Heart and Mind

"I will hide Thy word in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee."

ITTLE solemn truths
And happy rainbow sketches
Will keep a soldier's heart
In the deep, damp trenches.

A little snatch of song—
A little memory flight—
Will bring the light of heaven
Into the darkest night.

So tuck away a Truth Divine
For chilly days to ponder;
For God will bring it to your mind,
When strong the smell of powder.

When days are bright—oh, 'tis then
Hide knowledge in your heart;
In darkest times, His word to you
Will courage then impart;
For the germ of Truth you take to
day,
HE'LL BRING AGAIN along your
way.

Vancouver, B.C. Alice Graham.

SOAP, SOUP AND SALVATION

LIBERTY," a widely-circulated illustrated Canadian weekly, published in Toronto, in its December 11 issue, devotes four full pages to pictures and an article on Salvation Army War Service and Social activities by Harold Dingman. The feature is entitled, "Soap, Soup and Salvation."

Quite a number of Canadian journals have contributed publicity to The Army's many-sided activities during the past few months in connection with the Red Shield Home Front Campaign, and innumerable War Cry articles and illustrations have also been reproduced.

"It saved the civilization of Europe."

Who, then, were the men who led this crusade? Consider the great leaders right through from Sharp, Clarkson, Wilberforce, and Zachary Macaulay to Buxton, and the fact emerges that every one was a child of the Evangelical Revival. They all saw in every Negro slave their brother "for whose sake Christ died." Among them were Baptists, Methodists, Anglicans, Quakers, Congregationalists and Presbyterians, but they were "all one in Christ."

Here, then, was the first fruit of this Awakening. Others followed in rapid succession. Soon the barbarous prison system and penal code were reformed. The pioneers in that struggle were John Howard and Elizabeth Fry; the former a Congregationalist, the latter a Quakeress preacher. Both were products of the Revival. Then followed the

movement for popular education. It began with the Sunday School. It expanded through a dozen Christian organizations and issued in William Gladstone's Board School Act. But in Gladstone's own words, "That Act only filled in the gaps." The Modern Pentecost had laid the foundations of national education in England, and the Bible was at its centre.

THE ARMY IN OTHER LANDS

A LIVING FORCE

THE SALVATION ARMY is a living force in Mexico City, and the consecrated efforts of Captain and Mrs. Guzman and their good comrades are sincerely appreciated by the poor among whom they are situated and lovingly labor. The Salvation Centre in Calle Imprenta is well known by all classes. The meeting Hall is always overcrowded, and each Department of Social Service in the adjoining buildings is taxed to its utmost capacity.

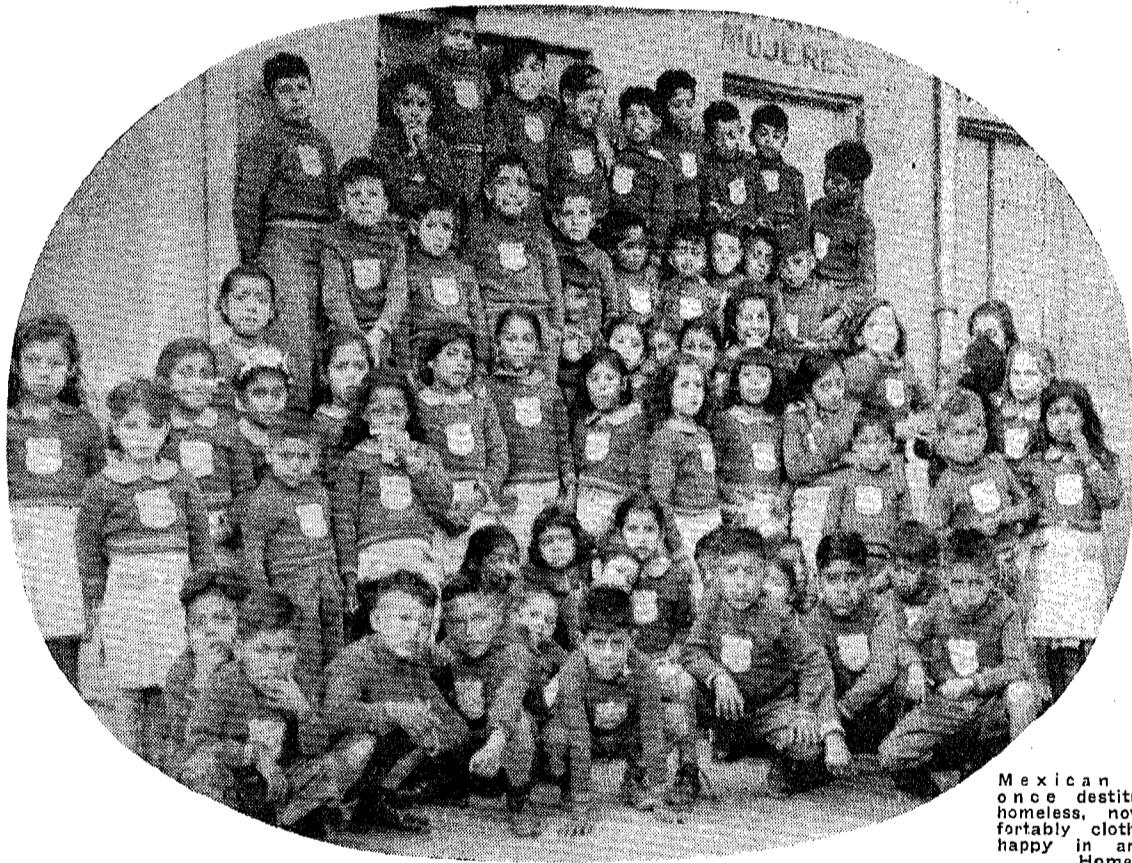
Homeless men and women, needy old people, abandoned children and many other sections are generously cared for, while a Clinic is operated

ful activities swarming with working "bees."

In 1934, Alejandro Guzman felt a call to devote some of his time and energies amongst the poorest of the

1937, a visiting gentleman from the U.S.A. suggested to Mr. Guzman

Salvationists serve Christmas dinner to needy children in Mexico City



Mexican children, once destitute and homeless, now comfortably clothed and happy in an Army Home

by a local doctor who loves The Salvation Army and its methods for reaching the people. An Industrial branch provides work for the workless. It is a veritable "hive" of help-

poor of this great city of one and a half million persons, and gathered together other workers, and some interested gentlemen. He called his effort "The Salvation Patrol." In

that he should pay a visit to his country and see The Salvation

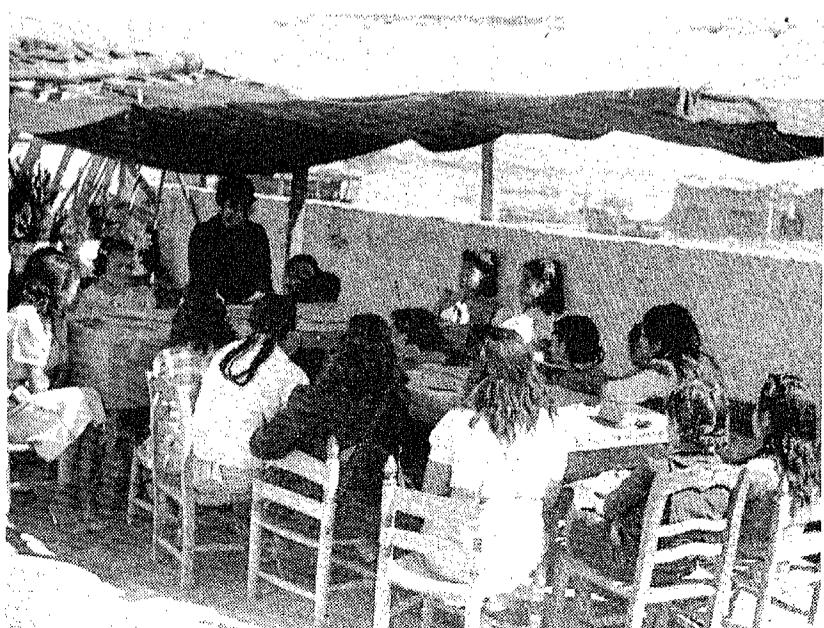
Army as his effort was just like that Organization. Accordingly he crossed the border, and called at the Officers' Quarters in San Antonio, Texas. Whilst speaking with the Commanding Officer, a knock was heard on the door and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Gilks, entered unexpectedly.

It was not long before the Divisional Commander agreed with Mr. Guzman that he should link up with The Salvation Army, and made arrangements for "The Salvation Patrol" to attend the forthcoming Congress in Atlanta, where General Evangeline Booth (R) officially welcomed this enthusiastic group into the ranks of The Army, and commissioned them to carry on their work under the name of our world-wide Organization. Thus came into being the first Corps of the Mexican Republic, with a real Mexican as the first Captain of the Work.

The Hall carries on the front the words, "Salvar" (to save), and "Servir" (to serve), with "Dios es Amor" (God is love), and "Ejercito de Salvacion" (The Salvation Army), in prominent lettering. There are now 432 Soldiers and Recruits, with 15 Corps Cadets in training for future service, and all sections of Army activities are developed in the Centre. The Senior and Young People's Work are very healthy, and the Social Departments are useful adjuncts to the spiritual work. There is a splendid Advisory Board of leading Christian workers and business gentlemen, and the financing is done by them under the direction of the Commanding Officer.



The Flag behind humanitarian development waves over Mexican Army young people. Captain Guzman stands with the group



The sun-shaded roof of the Home provides an ideal class-room



CHRISTMAS

IN CAMP

Private Walton Finds a "Home Away from Home"

BY CAPTAIN HUGH MacLEAN

(Red Shield Services, Prince Edward Island)

THE clear, quick notes of a bugle filled the frosty air with music. Private Walton turned over in his cot and buried his face in the pillow again.

The bugle-call was repeated and the result this time was that Private Walton had his first two thoughts of the day in quick succession. The first was: "How can that bugler sound so disturbingly cheerful!" And the second one: "It's Christmas!"

For so it was. There had never been a Christmas like it, at least not in Walton's life; but the calendar found it impossible to lie. The long line of double-decker cots on either side of him told him it was another day in barracks, but the calendar must think of higher things and shouted "Christmas" as if it had a voice of its own and, to prove the statement, displayed a large red circle drawn around the date on its page.

"December 25th!" sighed Private Walton, dangling his feet over the side of his top-deck.

There was no time to dangle them for long, since he had a dozen things to do in the way of shaving, washing, eating, and making up his cot, before the day was much older. For the next hour or two the Hut was as busy as it would be any other day, save that many of his companions had been able to get away on Christmas leave.

The first unusual routine of the day was Church Parade. Made it seem like Sunday, thought Walton. Then men fell in and were marched to the Red Shield Hut where the two padres had made preparations for their services. If the audience was smaller than usual, the singing seemed a little better. Christmas is something that no one can forget, however far from home one may be. The voices rose a little stronger at the thought of other days and other places, perhaps of other voices, too. It ceased, then, to be just another Church Parade and became a sacrament in which those now far away could somehow seem to share.

For Good Measure

With the end of the service the men began to file out and the Red Shield service went into action. By the door there was a table laden with parcels that had mysteriously appeared; parcels containing ice-cream for immediate enjoyment, fruit for later eating, razor-blades and other things of like necessity. Overseeing these they found the Supervisor and, better still, Mrs. Supervisor, from whom they received a Christmas greeting with a "God bless you!" for good measure.

By this time Private Walton was feeling quite "bucked up" and Christmas in camp began to be not such a bad thing after all. "Lots of chaps are worse off than this," he decided. "Those boys in the hospital, for instance. I got out just in time!"

Three weeks' hospitalization had indeed been quite enough. Measles are a nasty business to start off

with, but when you have to spend two weeks more after you are well, just doing nothing and keeping out of the way, it comes hard on an active nature. Walton had got out just in time to spend Christmas in the land of the living, and he felt quite thankful for it. He decided to stroll over and see how the less fortunate chaps were taking it.

It took only a short visit to the main ward to make Walton wonder if he had been so lucky after all. The place had been remodelled for the occasion! Streamers, wreaths and trimmings had been put up, and the hospital staff had labored into the night to set up a tree in the corner with lights and every trick complete. Moreover the Red Shield had been in action again. In addition to the same articles he himself had received, the sick and infirm had been given added blessings. Fruit and soft drinks had been supplied by the case and a regular party was going on.

Loud cries of derisive welcome greeted him as he stared at this disarray.

"Hi, there!" cried a youngster with a bandaged arm. "Comin' back for more?"

"Get out of here!" shouted another. "Thought you were smart getting out, eh? We know a good thing when we see it!"

The visitor decided his sympathy



would be wasted and after a hasty greeting he went out by the way he had come in.

It was only at dinner that he felt a touch of lonesomeness. "Home was never like this!" he had been telling himself, and was getting along very well. But when he sat down to table and saw, instead of the usual army menu, a plate heaped high with turkey—he felt a twinge of woe. Turkey with sage and onions and cranberry sauce!

BELIEVING, BUT NOT UNDERSTANDING

"I WILL not believe anything but what I understand," said a self-confident young man, in a hotel one day.

"Nor will I," said another.

"Neither will I," continued a third.

"Gentlemen," said one who sat close by, "do I understand you correctly, that you will not believe anything you don't understand?"

"I will not," said one, and so said each one of the trio.

"Well," said the stranger, "in my ride this morning, I saw some geese in a field eating grass; do you believe that?"

"Certainly," said the three "unbelievers."

"I also saw pigs eating grass; do you believe that?"

"Of course," said the three.

FOR TRYING DAYS

"When the outlook is dark try the uplook."

* * *

"When thou passest through the waters I will be with thee, and through the rivers they shall not overflow thee. When thou walkest through the fire thou shalt not be burned, neither shall the flame kindle upon thee."—Isaiah 43:2.

* * *

"Everything considered, there is nothing too hard for thee."—Jeremiah 32:17.

"Ise Happy," in the Toronto Globe and Mail,

Do You Know The Answer To These Questions?

1. What are the little towns revealed by the following identifications?
a. In it is located the Church of the Nativity.
b. In its synagogue Christ preached His first sermon.
c. Jesus was entertained at a feast there, in the home of Simon the Leper.
2. How did Christ illustrate the principle of thrift?
3. How did Elisha repay the kindness of the Shunammite woman?

Followed by plum-pudding, hot from the oven! Yes, this was the next thing to home.

It was not altogether because he was too full for utterance that he slipped out by himself after dinner. There were other reasons for his not wishing to talk. Within the camp area and near his hut there was a fine stand of birch and pine, with low-growing fir and spruce to make its trails quiet and aloof. As his feet followed these pathways, Private Walton's mind took him much farther afield.

Former Christmastides

He thought of other, wider fields and greater, deeper forests. He saw in memory the rolling hills of his own familiar countryside, so different and yet the same mighty land. He thought of Christmas Days when he had never dreamed of studying war exercises, when he had never worn a battle-dress or heard of training; when he had not appreciated the value or the meaning of peace. He saw only his parents and his family, drawn together around one common hearth and fireside. There were gifts and candies for all. There was a tree, bright with lights and fascinating with toys as yet unopened. There was a dinner such as he would never taste till he was home again, for no one cooks like Mother. There was a sleigh-drive over winding winter trails, bells a-jingle, voices laughing. There was the final gathering at night to sing the Christmas carols as the family met unbroken. He heard the small organ playing, and was one with them all.

(Continued on page 10)

DO YOU KNOW ANSWERED

1. a. Bethlehem.
b. Nazareth.
c. Bethany.
2. By having the disciples, after feeding the five thousand, gather up the fragments, "that nothing be lost" (John 6:12).
3. He obtained a son for her from the Lord, and when the boy died, he brought him back to life (2 Kings 4:13-37).

"THY WORD IS LIGHT"

GOLDEN GLEAMS from the SACRED PAGE



BUT FOR A MOMENT

I HID My face from thee for a moment; but with everlasting kindness will I have mercy on thee.—Isaiah 54:8.

Totems and Totem

THE Totem as such is by no means peculiar to the north-west coast of Canada. The custom almost encircles the globe. On a map of the world, if a straight line is drawn from Australia, through Central Africa, the United States and Canada and Alaska, the native races of those countries associate themselves, individually or in groups, in close and mystic fashion, to some object, animal or phenomenon of nature.

It is very difficult, almost impossible, for civilized races to enter into the spirit of totemism, though it is very real to the primitive races. If you ask a man of a particular totem, say the eagle, what the eagle means to him, he will probably reply that he is an eagle, that all eagles, feathered or human, are his brothers whom he must treat with greatest respect, expecting similar treatment, help and protection when needed, in return. This man would not dare or kill or mistreat an eagle, much less to eat its flesh, for fear that in retaliation his totem might inflict him with disease or death.

Besides individual or guardian totems there are others of the family or of the whole clan. The bond in totemism is even stronger than that of clan or race, and is, therefore, a real force for intertribal friendship and peace. If a company of eagles discovered in battle that their opponents were also eagles the battle would instantly cease! Even totemism has its virtues. It also determines the bounds of consanguinity, since persons of the same crest or totem are strictly forbidden to marry, no matter from what widely separated tribes they come.

While totemism is world-wide in practice, the Totem Pole is distinctive and exclusively of the north-west coast tribes. As heretofore suggested, there appears sufficient semblance between the carvings of the New Zealanders and the now all-but-lost art of Totem Pole creation, to justify the idea of a common origin. While several of the world's museums and several of our Coast cities have rescued from decay, for a time at least, some specimens of this lost art, it is regrettable that in concrete or other imperishable substance some of the finer specimens could not, before this, have been reproduced.

In a comparatively short time the fine collection standing in the city of Prince Rupert will have gone the way of the many thousands of fine poles of Haida land, the Nass and Skeena Rivers. The Totem Pole artists are dead. Crude attempts are still made by the uninitiated now and then, but the results are readily distinguishable and decidedly inferior in design and workmanship.

Totem Poles are erected mainly by the chiefs when they attain chieftainship, either by heredity from a maternal uncle or by some unusual ability or personality, gifts in leadership, or in the acquisition of wealth which he has bestowed upon others. The first method is the more honorable in the opinion of the



Poles

natives and is almost universally matrilineal, because a chief's nephew, through his sister, is admittedly his blood relation. By the second method a usurper may by thrift, by cunning and by a system of bribery through numerous potlatches acquire a chieftainship which rightly belongs to another who for some reason has not been able to claim his birthright. Now and then, upon the conversion to the Christian ways of life of an outstanding chief, an unprincipled but socially ambitious member of his tribe by this method has appropriated his power, his birthright and his very name.

Laws were long since passed, on the recommendation of the Indian Department, forbidding the practice of this ancient custom in Canada.

On the wings of song mainly, with prayer and testimony, a great spiritual upheaval passed through the Indian tribes of the North in the early nineties. With very many commoners, some counsellors and a few chiefs, in a very realistic manner, "Old things passed away and all things became new." Some chiefs, when severing their relations with heathen conditions in their

SYMBOLS OF THE NATIVE INDIAN AND THEIR SIGNIFICANCE

paratively short time the fine collection standing in the city of Prince Rupert will have gone the way of the many thousands of fine poles of Haida land, the Nass and Skeena Rivers. The Totem Pole artists are dead. Crude attempts are still made by the uninitiated now and then, but the results are readily distinguishable and decidedly inferior in design and workmanship.

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CANADA'S EARLIEST INHABITANTS

BEFORE the white men came to America the land was inhabited by natives whose name "Indian" was applied because of a mistaken idea on the part of the early white explorers that they had reached India, says an informative booklet issued by The Atlas Steel Company, and which relates the history of Canada's colorful Indians.

Each group lived according to its location and individuality. Some in the North had no settled habitations, but roamed the woods, sheltering themselves in

In the Dominion's Most Historic Years the Indians Wielded Powerful Influence

canoe, and for ocean travel used huge dug-out boats made from giant fir trees. They wove textiles for mats, baskets and clothing, and are considered the most skilful native craftsmen of all Canadian Indians.

The Indians living on the Atlantic Coast were natural fishermen and skilled hunters. Certain tribes in Eastern Canada developed agriculturally and enjoyed a more settled and organized community life. The earliest explorers discovered these natives cultivating corn, pumpkin, tobacco, beans, melon and other vegetables.

Eastern Canadian tribes about the time of Cartier numbered twelve—Beothuk, Micmac, Melecite, Nas-kapi, Montagnais, Iroquois, Huron, Tobacco, Neutral, Algonkin, Ojibwa and Cree. Western Indians included the Assiniboine, Chipewyan, Beaver, Yellow Knives, Dogrib, Hare, Nahani, Slave, Sarcee, Blackfoot, Blood, Kootenay, Piegan, Salish, Nootka, Kwakiutl, Chilcotin, Bella Coola, Carrier, Sekani, Haida, Tsimshian, Tsetsaut, Tahltan, Tagish and Kutchin.

Although each tribe had its own peculiar characteristics, on the whole the methods and habits of all were similar and many customs and traits were common.

To-day the Canadian Indian lives largely in territories called *reserves*. Residents in these areas are under special government protection and whites are not permitted to settle on their lands. Schools are maintained in the *reserves* and the Indians are taught the customs of civilization, although they still remain their tribal relations. There are approximately 370 Indian schools in the Dominion of Canada.

Excellent administration by the Government assures the safe-guarding of Indian interests, and the Department of Indian Affairs administers their welfare. To-day the Indian population is increasing in Canada.

The Canadian Indian has left his stamp deep on Canadian history and he will not be forgotten. Even to-day, at feast times, the Indians of the West don the beautiful costumes of their ancient splendor and conduct the rites of age-old fetes in all the glory and color of old.

At Banff, Alberta, for instance, the Indian Days of parades and Indian sports are highlights of the year, when braves and squaws of the Stoney Tribe in brilliant paint and costumes of fur and feathers entertain white visitors.

In Canada's most colorful and historic years, the Red Man exerted a powerful influence over the destinies of the Dominion, and it can be truthfully stated that his allegiance to the Crown has shared largely in the moulding of this country's early years.



When stationed in Canada as the Territorial leaders, General and Mrs. G. L. Carpenter conversed with Chief Big Wind, an elderly native Indian who for many years was an active and respected Salvationist. He has since gone to meet the Great Spirit

wigwams—crude tents—made of the bark of the birch tree. In summer they travelled in canoes made of bark or hides stretched over a wooden framework. In winter they used snowshoes, and these two items—the canoe and snowshoes—are the finest of the Indians' handicrafts.

The Plains Indians in the West were also nomadic hunters. The buffalo supplied practically all their wants—food, shelter and clothing. Until the white men came the dog was their only beast of burden.

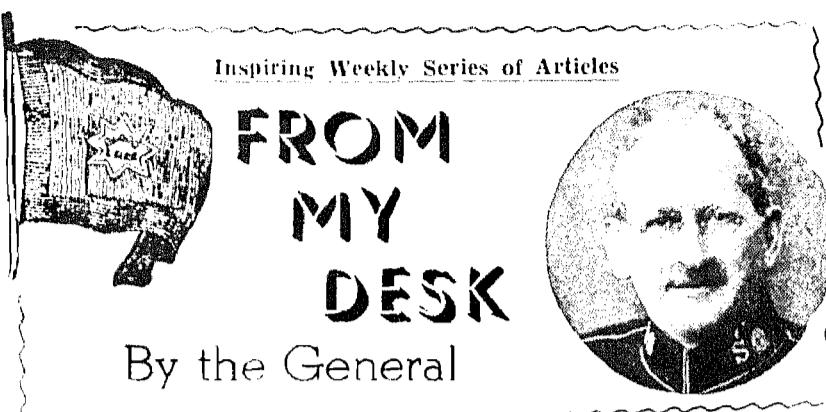
Indians of the West Coast and Mountains lived in more or less permanent villages. Their houses were of logs cut by stone axes and wedges. They used the

tribe and removing to a Christian community, succeeded in retaining their chieftainship name and prestige. This was the case with a fine upstanding young chief of the Nishgas, Long Arm (Nag-wa-own) by name. A few years later, however, an unscrupulous aspirant after honors, by a series of feasts and potlatches, succeeded in persuading the tribes to recognize his pretensions and on the night of the last festivity, when he was announced among the assemblage of chiefs and their people, as Chief Nag-wa-own of the Nishgas, a meeting for prayer and testimony was being held across the river in the Christian village. Nag-wa-own, the Christian, was there.

All present were fully cognizant of the situation and very strong sympathy and deep emotions were not lacking. The young chief, sensing the feeling of depression in the service, to counteract the same and to make clear his own position and attitude as his name and birth-right were being grasped by another, in a few words assured the worshippers that, in accepting Christ as his Saviour and Guide, he had acquired far more than was being lost at the moment. Then with clear and strong tenor voice he led the group in song:

"My Jesus, I love Thee, I know
Thou art mine,
For Thee all the follies of sin I
resign,
My gracious Redeemer, my
Saviour art Thou,
If ever I loved Thee my Jesus 'tis
now."

—S. S. Osterhout in *The United Church Observer*.



SUEZ BEGINNINGS

WITH all Salvationists, I was greatly interested in the news that Army work was going on in Suez. Here was yet another unplanned invasion, like the beginnings in America, Australia, Sweden and many other places.

The confirmation of the news, sent by air mail from Leading Air-craftman Goodwin, of Reading Central, now stationed in Malta, gives even more inspiring details.

Parts of his letter read like a chapter from the New Testament: "I arrived in Suez, fresh from England, strong in spirit and faith, to find The Army only in Cairo and Port Said, both over a hundred miles away."

"So I worshipped at the Garrison Church. The wife of a Naval officer invited me to Bible study at a private house. When I arrived and asked, 'Any Salvationists here?' six beaming faces came to the fore."

That introduction resulted in the spirit of Salvationism descending upon Suez with full force.

SALVATIONIST MISSIONARIES

THE invaluable aid of these Salvationist servicemen missionaries, with other European Christians and Egyptian evangelists, was the means of the Revival in sin-wrecked Suez.

The meetings were inaugurated to bring to men the knowledge of Jesus Christ as their Redeemer. Organized parties invaded beer-houses, theatre queues, cafés and brothel areas with invitations to the meetings.

First-class American tracts were distributed. Special speakers were invited. Souls were saved; congregations increased; meetings were advertised verbally, notices were placed in Services Canteens.

The Hall, which was hired, belonged to the Egyptian Evangelical Church, and French, Egyptian, Greek and Armenian civilians were invited to join. The hymn, "Blessed Assurance, Jesus is Mine," was sung simultaneously in French, Egyptian, Armenian, Greek and English with surprisingly beautiful results.

"Captain and Mrs. Harvey visited us for the week-end for great soul-saving meetings. A small male voice party was formed. Only Salvation Army songs were used. I acted as Corps Sergeant-Major and spent many happy hours on hospital visitation. My work enabled me to contact all Salvationists arriving by troopship and to give them information. I was privileged to welcome Middle East Red Shield reinforcements, and when I saw 'Salvation Army instruments' unloaded I took up unofficial guard on the quayside."

Of the six Salvation Army boys mentioned, only one now remains in Suez, the war front claiming the removal of the others. But the meetings continue and the foundations are laid!

GOLD IN THE FIRE

I TRUST that the Suez meetings will indeed continue. I believe they will, although so thin is our red line now that we cannot send Officers to that Outpost. But what is born of the Holy Spirit endures!

I wonder what these six Bandsman would have said if five years ago some one had declared to them that they would soon be in Suez, "invading beer-houses and brothel areas" to win men for Christ! Perhaps heads were shaken dolefully over more than one of them and "not so good as his father" was whispered! But in the fire the gold has appeared!

May God bless the Suez Salvationist pioneers and make us worthy of them!

CANADA'S DESTINY

"THE Twentieth Century is Canada's century," is a saying attributed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier (says Canada's Weekly, published in Great Britain). In these days of global war, Canada's destiny, like that of other countries, has been so much overshadowed that the prophecy at the moment seems unlikely of fulfilment. However, many signs may be noted which indicate that as soon as the war is over tremendous developments will be witnessed in the Dominion. For instance, the amazing ingenuity and skill which Canadians have applied to the production of munitions are certain to be in demand for peace-time industry. Canada's skill in military aviation, which has proved to be second to none, is bound to be diverted to the development of aerial explora-

tion and transportation to the benefit of the Dominion as a whole.

The science and industry that have been applied to increasing the production of Canada's farms, forests and orchards, will in the future enable agriculturists and others who work on the land to conquer pests and overcome obstacles. In addition to these and other developments, it is expected that the Dominion will be the objective of a great wave of immigration as soon as peace is thoroughly established, and already the experts are advising the authorities as to the steps to be taken to ensure that this flow of population may be wisely guided to the benefit of all. Yes, Canada is on the eve of tremendous developments, which may well result in the fulfilment of Sir Wilfrid's prophecy.

URGENTLY-NEEDED HOSPITALIZATION

New Building Proposed for Toronto

INCREASING demands upon accommodation space, and the impossibility of expansion on its present site, has made imperative the erection of a new Grace Hospital and Nurses' Home in Toronto. The Territorial Commander has therefore agreed to a proposal that, with the aid of the City and Province and public support, a building adequate to meet the pressing need be built on a piece of land owned by The Army adjoining the Officers' Training College on Davisville Avenue.

The undertaking, if proceeded with, will be well in line with the program of Hospital advance made during the past four years in the Canadian Territory under the leadership of Commissioner B. Orames, and in connection with which numerous urgent proposals for extension have blossomed into practical realities.

To Serve a Populated Business and Residential Area

The proposed Hospital will accommodate 150 beds, instead of fifty-five as at present, with a capacity for extension to 300 beds if future requirements make this necessary. The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$570,000, without equipment; \$120,000 of this being required for the Nurses' Home.

Of the General and Maternity Hospital type, the building will be situated in a highly-populated section of the city in which no facilities of this character exist at the present time. Thus it will serve an immense business and residential area, saving time, labor and, in emergency, making the possible difference between life and death. Furthermore, the Hospital will serve as a training centre for a much larger number of urgently-needed nurses than hitherto. A hospital is required by law to have at least 100 beds before a nurse's R.N. can be granted.

With a view to presenting the proposal to the Civic authorities the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, supported by prominent citizens, on The Army's behalf, made preliminary representations to the Toronto Board of Control requesting a recommendation to the City Council for a grant to assist The Organization in the construction of a General Hospital. The delegation included Mr. Gordon Perry, Vice-Chairman of The Army's Advisory Board in Toronto; Dr. Ross Walters, Medical Superintendent of Grace Hospital; Drs. J. N. Humphrey and L. Teskey, and Brigadier R. Foster, of the Public Relations Department.

Mayoral Tribute

The urgent need was suitably presented, and Mayor Dr. Fred J. Conboy, on behalf of the Board of Control, expressed appreciation of The Army's work in the city. "We are fully aware of the fine service The Salvation Army has been providing this city through Grace Hos-

pital for many years," he observed.

The present building on Bloor Street East has been in operation for thirty years, and Dr. Walters stated in the brief that the site makes further extension and enlargement impossible. "The number of new-born babies has doubled in the last five years. The Hospital has always served the citizens of a lower income bracket, and for years bookings have had to be made many months in advance," he stated. The Hospital has accommodation at present for fifty-five adult beds, four children's cribs and forty-seven bassinets—a total accommodation of 106 adults and children.

The frontage of the proposed building would be 290 feet, and it would extend back from Davisville Avenue to Millwood Road. It would be the shape of a T and would be of brick and stone.

Architect's Estimate

The estimate of the architects, Govan, Ferguson and Lindsay, is \$3,000 per patient, or approximately \$450,000, and a nurses' home for eighty would cost \$120,000. Equipment would be in addition.

Major Miriam Houghton is the present Superintendent of the Hospital situated on Bloor Street East, and Adjutant M. Crosbie, R.N., is Superintendent of Nurses.

R.O.L. CHANGES

THE Retired Officers' bulletin, "The Veteran," announces the following changes in the Toronto Veterans' League executive staff for 1944: President, Lieut.-Colonel E. Sims; Vice-president, Mrs. Staff-Captain Weeks; Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel M. Stobbs; Corresponding Secretary, Major A. McAuley; Chaplain, Brigadier J. Raven; Editor, Colonel G. Attwell.

Sixty Officers, "all in good spirits," attended the electoral gathering, with Colonel R. Hargrave, retiring president, in the chair. Colonel G. Miller was one of the speakers.

* * * * *
Lieut.-Colonel J. Calvert, Toronto, has returned to hospital where the plaster cast in which he has been encased for a month, will be removed and an examination made in order to discover whether the misplaced bone in his spinal column is now right.

MIghtier Than The Sword

SOME remarkable figures of the progress the Bible is making in Europe and Asia under the terrible conditions of war appear in the newly-published popular report of the British and Foreign Bible Society, under the title, "Mightier than the Sword."

Joseph Parker.

Canada's Weekly.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR ITALY

Further Detachment of Red Shield Supervisors to Serve Canadian Troops

A CABLED message from the headquarters of the Canadian War Services in England intimates that the following Supervisors, serving Canadian troops, have arrived safely in Italy: Major Gordon Pilfrey, Adjutant Ted. Bruce, Captain Paul Deadman, Supervisors Tutte, Snowden, Langdon, Clarke, Agar, Smith, McEachern, Willison and Brown.

The safe arrival of these men will give cause for gratitude to God for His providential protection, and they will be welcome reinforcements to the group of Salvationists already serving in these battle areas under the direction of Major B. Welbourn.

MRS. ROOSEVELT IN AUSTRALIA

IN connection with the tumultuous welcomes accorded Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States, to Sydney and Brisbane, Australia, Lieut.-Commissioner Harewood telegraphed a message of greeting to the distinguished visitor.

In honor of Mrs. Roosevelt, His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales, Lord Wakehurst, with Lady Wakehurst, gave a reception at Government House on Thursday night. Presenting Commissioner and Mrs. Harewood to Mrs. Roosevelt at this function, Lord Wakehurst said: "We all know the good work being done by The Salvation Army." "Yes!" exclaimed Mrs. Roosevelt.



EYES FRONT!—Men of the United States forces (in foreground) join with their Canadian comrades in a service held at a centre in Western Canada. A Salvationist delivered the address

SUPERVISORS' CONFERENCE

Problems Affecting Auxiliary Services Considered During Profitable Sessions in Toronto

RED SHIELD Supervisors serving in a number of widely-separated areas met for a two-day conference in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on Monday and Tuesday, November 29-30. The War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Dray, piloted the several sessions held, and a variety of speakers dealt with sub-

jects relating to war-service work.

On the Sunday previous, the khaki-clad visitors conducted or took part in meetings at a number of city Corps, including Earlscourt, Dovercourt, Lisgar Street, Danforth and East, West and North Toronto Corps. The presence of the Supervisors and their messages were much appreciated by the audiences.

The strong yet tuneful singing of the Supervisors assembled for the initial prayer-period on Monday morning drifted pleasantly to the ears of the throng occupying the rotunda of the Royal York Hotel, and more than one person halted his busy rush to listen. The leader of the devotions in Room No. 10, Colonel F. C. Ham, also gave an earnest Bible message.

First Things First

Extending a cordial welcome to the delegates, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, in a brief address, expressed the hope that both delegates and their work would profit by the conference, thus proving the truth of the proverb that "in the multitude of counsellors there is safety." Emphasizing the fact that the character of their work was of great importance in these eventful war years, the Commissioner bade the Supervisors to place first things first in their varied undertakings.

The balance of the day was spent in consideration of matters affecting the operation of Red Shield centres and allied services, and at night the delegates were addressed by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, on an inspirational topic.

Tuesday, at noon, the Supervisors attended a luncheon gathering in the hotel, the guest-speaker, Mr. C. L. Burton, C.B.E., president of the Robert Simpson Company and chairman of the Auxiliary Services

BERMUDA ENGAGEMENT

The Territorial Commander to Visit Distant Division

AS may be noted from the Coming Events Column, Commissioner B. Orames is programmed to visit the Islands of Bermuda, an engagement which will bring encouragement and cheer to Salvationists in this picturesque but distant corner of the Canadian Territory.

The City of Hamilton will be the first port of call, where meetings will be conducted from Wednesday to Sunday. Other centres to be visited include St. Georges, Somerset, Southampton and Warwick. The Prison Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, will accompany the Territorial Commander on the trip.

Advisory Board, introduced by the Chief Secretary, giving an informal and understanding address. Mr. Burton spoke highly of The Army's war-service operations and said that he had not observed activities at any Red Shield Hut but what the workers were doing everything within their power to make the men comfortable and happy.

On behalf of the assembly Major K. Barr, Supervisor for Toronto district, thanked the speakers, and the meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem. Colonel E. A. Deacon, who spoke at an earlier session, represented the military at this gathering.

The closing session of the conference at night, conducted by Commissioner Orames, climaxed a series of gatherings which should be productive of great good. An "upper room" atmosphere prevailed throughout, and the assembly was visibly moved as the Commissioner spoke from the depths of his heart on "the things that matter most."

Bearing additional weight because of the fact that he himself had performed arduous duties in serving fighting men, the speaker's words were acceptable and inspiring. "It is The Army's glory that found (Continued on page 12)

HERE AND THERE
IN THE ARMY WORLD

THROUGH CHRIST THE KING

THE "Liberty" Session of Cadets of the Southern Territory, India, have for their Sessional Song the following:

Liberty for men of every race,
Liberty from fear through Jesus'
grace;
Liberty the message to all the
world we bring,
Victory through the power of
Christ our King.

NONAGENARIAN STALWART

A SWISS Salvation stalwart, Sergeant Burkhardt, Richterswil, recently celebrated his ninetieth birthday. He still sells a hundred or more copies of The War Cry each week.

SALVATIONISTS IN GERMANY

A SALVATION ARMY Assurance Society Officer, Major Ferguson, interned in Germany, and his son are together, reports the British War Cry. Says the Major: "We now have a Fellowship service on Monday evenings, a prayer meeting on Thursdays and normal services on Sundays. I hear the work is pro-

gressing satisfactorily in Guernsey."

BROADCAST FROM PALESTINE

NOW on service in Palestine, Lance-Corporal (Bandsman) Sam Cardie, who plays several instruments, has broadcast on several occasions from Haifa and Tel-Aviv. He lost all his music and his accordion, when a shell knocked his tank out of action in 1941, states The Musician.

OLD BATTLEGROUND

DURING his visit to New York in connection with the last Commissioners' Conference conducted by Commissioner E. J. Parkner, Lieut.-Commissioner John J. Allan, Central U.S.A. Territorial Commander, spent an evening at the Bowery Corps where, many years ago, as "Captain" Allan, he was instrumental in securing the present Bowery building.

INTERNEED IN BURMA

BIGADIER W. FRANCIS, who remained in the Andaman Islands (Criminal Tribes Settlement), has now been interned in Burma.

"FORWARD TO VICTORY"
CAMPAIGN

Territory-wide Spiritual Offensive—January to Easter

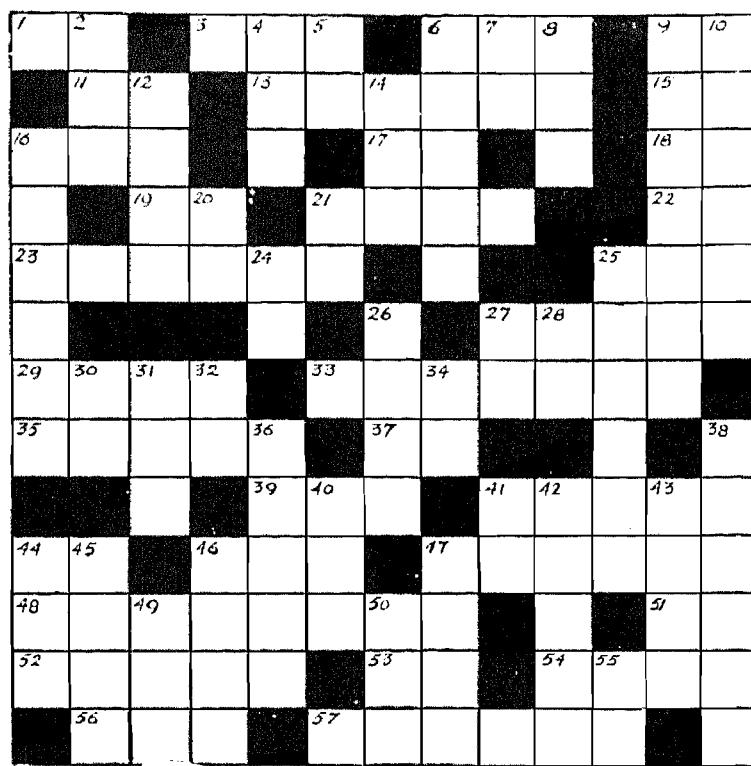
PRAY! Let every warrior of Christ be ready to lend a hand

PREPARE!



BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

BIBLE TEACHINGS: "AFFLICTION"



"Behold, I have refined thee, but not with silver; I have chosen thee in the furnace of affliction."—Isa. 48:10.

DURING the Congress Women's Rally at Hamilton, Ont., Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie presented the following interesting report of Divisional achievements:

The Home League: A branch of Corps activity established under the leadership of our Founder, General William Booth, for the raising of standards in home life, and giving spiritual and practical guidance to mothers. We have twenty-seven such Leagues in the Hamilton Division with a membership of 804. During the past year Home Leaguers have visited the

R.S.W.A.

Notes by the Territorial Secretary

MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK

of comforts have been sent overseas, and monthly, cheery meetings have been held with relatives of men and women in the armed forces, when special prayer was offered for absent loved ones. Reports reveal that Home League members clean homes, wash clothes, cook meals, provide emergency help and, in a word, do anything needed when a home is stricken by illness or other misfortune. During the period under review a Home League week was held from April 3 to 9, inclusive, also the Regional Home League was introduced, linking up women in isolated areas with the main body. These members receive a monthly letter of encouragement from Mrs. Colonel Ham, the Territorial Home League Secretary.

The League of Mercy: This section of women's service is worthy of the highest commendation. Unobtrusive and seldom brought to public notice, its members visit hospitals, sanatoriums, aged people's homes, prisons, and other institutions, distributing helpful literature and cheering the inmates, also rendering services such as writing of letters, notifying and visiting next of kin, and acting for relatives who live at a distance. Bright programs are arranged in institutions at Christmastime and other seasons, when comforts are also distributed. During the year, League of Mercy members in the Hamilton Division visited 22,033 patients in hospitals, institutions and homes; 201 letters were written, and 339 needy people were given material assistance; 23,561 copies of reading matter were distributed. This is truly a compassionate "Inasmuch" service.

The Red Shield Women's Auxiliary: We are now well into the fifth year of the war, and in spite of the thousands of garments which have been shipped to bombed victims and servicemen, the women of the



Lady Eaton (right) and Mrs. W. A. Cartwright, warm Army friends, were among the many who attended the Grace Hospital (Toronto) Auxiliary bazaar held in Westminster Central United Church, the proceeds being used for improving the hospital nursery.

homes of needy families, also the homes of men listed as casualties. Layettes have been given to needy, expectant mothers, and garments, quilts, medicines, fruit and food distributed to poor families. Home

members have also made a contribution to the morale of the g forces. Letters and boxes

HORIZONTAL
1 "saiyeth among the trumpets"
Job 39:25
3 "troubled on every side, . . . not distressed" 1 Cor. 4:8
6 "as a . . . chasteneth his son, so the Lord" Deut. 8:5
9 Doctor

11 Recording Secretary
13 ". . . I was afflicted I went astray" Ps. 119: 67

15 Eye (Soot)
16 ". . . him trust in the name of the Lord" Isa. 50:10

17 Ruthenium
18 Sinking fund (bonds)

19 "to him that . . . weary" Isa. 50:4

21 "Man that is . . . of a woman is of few days" Job 14:1

22 Chinese measure

23 "Cast thy . . . upon the Lord" Ps. 55:22

25 "dried up, and the tree languisheth" Joel 1:12

27 "will maintain the . . . of the afflicted" Ps. 140:12

29 "be thou faithful . . . death" Rev. 2:10

33 "in their . . . did turn unto the Lord" 11 Chron. 15:4

35 "If we suffer, we shall also . . . with him" 2 Tim. 2:12

37 "bear the punishment . . . their iniquity" Ezek. 14:10

39 "underneath are the everlasting . . . s" Deut. 33:27

41 Very fat

44 "tried us, . . . silver is tried" Ps. 66:10

46 "in . . . day when I am in trouble" Ps. 102:2

47 "fire, that compass ourselves about with . . ." Isa. 50:11

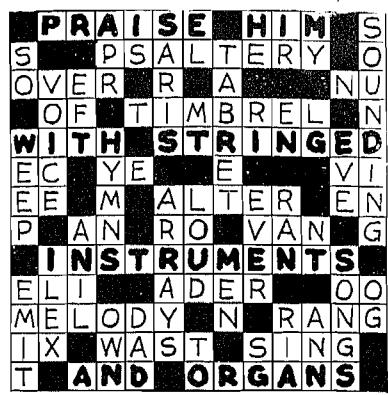
48 ". . . him with tears" Esth. 8:3

51 Same as 15 across

52 "day of the trumpet and . . . against the fenced cities" Zeph. 1:16

A
Weekly
Test
of
Bible
Knowl-
edge

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



© W.A.W. Co.

53 Diphthong
54 Grandson of Merari, I Chron. 23:23

56 "they . . . away as an eagle" Prov. 23:5

57 "spirit of man that goeth . . ." Eccl. 3:21

Our text is 3, 6, 19, 21, 29, 33, 44, 46, 47, 56 and 57 combined

VERTICAL

2 "we . . . chastened of the Lord" 1 Cor. 11:32

4 Flow back

5 Tellurium

6 "Blessed are they that . . ." Matt. 5:4

7 Capital of Moab, Num. 21:15

8 "hid for me their . . . in a pit" Ps. 35:7

9 ". . . not thou the chastening of the Almighty" Job 5:17

10 "The eternal God is thy . . ." Deut. 33:27

12 "grievous words . . . up anger" Prov. 15:1

14 "earth shall reel to and . . ." Isa. 24:20

16 "all ye . . . and are heavy laden" Matt. 11:28

20 Northern state

21 Baron

24 Ancestor of Jesus.

55 Doctor of Divinity

Luke 3:28
25 "so as no . . . on earth can white them" Mark 9:3

26 "a refuge . . . the storm" Isa. 25:4

27 Cubic

28 Fifth month of Jewish calendar

30 Compass point

31 "and take away all thy . . ." Isa. 1:25

32 King of Bashan, Num. 21:33

34 "Fear none . . . those things which thou shalt suffer" Rev. 2:10

36 One of the prophets

38 "her . . . like the garden of the Lord" Isa. 51:3

40 Regular

41 Out of print

42 "lewd fellows of the . . . sort" Acts 17:5

43 Snowshoe (var.)

44 Cloth made from camel's hair

45 The individual

46 Adherent of the Crown during the Revolution

47 Boil

49 Salt

50 "and her . . . was to light on a part of the field" Ruth 2:3

55 Doctor of Divinity

serve, meeting the many requirements in a soldier's life.

Hostess Houses: In conjunction with our regular Red Shield War service program for the armed forces we have a Hostess House near the camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake providing accommodation for wives, relatives and sweethearts of servicemen, and where men may stay quietly with their families while on leave. Our Coffee Room at Niagara Falls is well patronized by servicemen, and refreshments are served at any hour free of charge.

Temperance Workers: It is not generally known that The Salvation Army is the largest temperance

Remember The Salvation Army in Your Will!

WEARY and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and advice to:

Commissioner B. Orames,
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

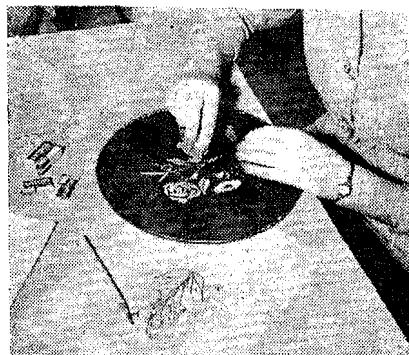
body in the world. Salvation Army women Officers serve on the committees of Women's Temperance organizations throughout the Division and are rendering efficient service.

It is very difficult worthily to report on paper the work of the various women's organizations. However, we believe, as does Madame Chiang Kai-shek that "no cause, no country, can be great unless its women work for it." She is an outstanding example of the influence for good a woman can wield. May I conclude my report by asking this question: "What contribution are you making toward a better world?"

Lady Eaton (right) and Mrs. W. A. Cartwright, warm Army friends, were among the many who attended the Grace Hospital (Toronto) Auxiliary bazaar held in Westminster Central United Church, the proceeds being used for improving the hospital nursery.

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members have also made a contribution to the morale of the g forces. Letters and boxes



After tracing the design, scrape off silver backing

MIRRORS need not be discarded because they are just a little scratched or peeled. The dull and shady surface of old mirrors can become extremely decorative — as mirror etchings. These make charming, very individual Christmas gifts.

Designs of birds, flowers, fruit or fish applied to the mirror are equally effective. Or develop some of your own. The drawings may be made in very simple outlines. Trace any design you like on tracing paper and then transfer it to the back of the mirror.

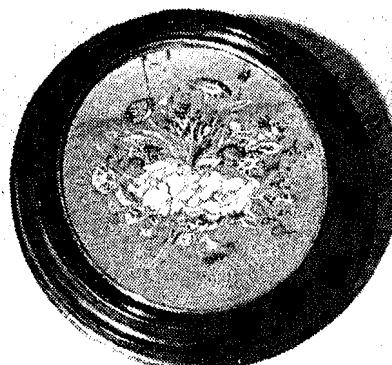
An artist's trick for tracing a sketch easily is to rub the back of the drawing with a very soft lead pencil until it is evenly blackened, then retrace the design with a very pointed pencil on the right side. Thus your design will be transferred as if you had used a carbon paper.

After drawing your design on a sheet of tracing paper according to the size of the mirror, place this against the back of the mirror. Be sure that the mirror is thoroughly clean. Trace the design in the manner described above.

Tools with which to do the actual etching are very simple. Your husband's razor blade, the kind with the sharp edge on one side only, nails and needles of different sizes, a sharp point of a bottle or can-opener, and sandpaper. You need a brush, and oil or tempera paints, turpentine and ammonia.

(Right) Oil or tempera paints, applied from the back, make a dainty mirror "print"

GIFTS THAT ARE FUN TO MAKE



PAINTED MIRRORS ARE PRETTY

By
Hella Arensen

Follow the outlines of the design that you traced on the mirror with a sharp needle, thus assuring yourself that your drawing will be marked on the mirror and will not erase. Use the razor blade to remove the silver backing in between the outlines. Sandpaper will remove the remaining particles of silver. If the silvered area which is to be removed is dampened with an ammonia solution it will come off much more easily.

Then fill the sections that have been scraped out with the desired colors, applying either tempera or oil paints with a soft brush. From time to time check on the other side of the mirror to assure yourself the painting is coming through all right. It is best to have the mirror in a frame while working so that, in lifting it to look on the other side, you can raise it by tipping the frame and peeking under. Varnish over the whole painting when it is completely dry.

There are many ways of using these mirrors. They may be made

into beautiful dressing-table trays or even serving trays if the original mirror was large enough. An etched mirror top for a coffee table is elegance itself.

Unusual and charming is a window sill cover with a decorative mirrored panel and set with pretty plants. Indeed, once you have decorated one mirror and heard the pleasure of your friends at receiving it, you will want to try this technique on everything that has a mirrored surface.

Gilded or White

An odd-fashioned mirror, like the one shown in the above photo, is most charming if kept in its old frame and hung as a flowered print would be hung — in hall or bedroom. The frame may be gilded or painted white to add to the Victorian effect. Etched mirror trays for coffee or dressing table should be similarly framed, utilizing possibly an old ornate picture frame which has been re-gilded or painted white as best suits the etched design.

The Women's Page

KITCHEN KORNER

LEMON CHEESE CURD
It is always useful to have some sort of filling on the larder shelf for open tarts and sponge sandwiches. Try this recipe for lemon cheese curd:

Grate four lemon rinds, adding the juice of six. Beat up the yolks of six eggs and the whites of two — separately, of course. Mix these ingredients thoroughly together and pour into a jug. Stand the jug



in a saucepan of boiling water over the fire. Stir the whole time, always one way only, until the curd is a thick paste.

When it is cold, seal up with airtight covers. It will keep at least a fortnight, and this quantity will fill a couple of dozen pastry cases. *

EGGS A LA KING

3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons minced onion
½ cup mushrooms, sliced
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
6 hard-cooked eggs
1 egg yolk
3 tablespoons flour
salt and pepper.

Cook onion in butter 5 minutes. Add mushrooms and green pepper and cook until mushrooms are delicately browned. Blend in flour. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cook 10 minutes. Add pimento and hard-cooked eggs cut in quarters. Pour some of sauce over beaten egg yolk and stir into sauce. Cook one minute. Serve on toast. One-half cup green peas may be used in place of green pepper and pimento.

POTATOES IN JACKETS

Cook potatoes in their skins to increase the iron, vitamin B and vitamin C content in meals. Cooked in this way they retain nearly all the vitamins and minerals found when in their raw state.

CARROT PUDDING

One cupful grated carrot, one and a half cupfuls flour, half cupful sugar, half cupful suet, half cupful currants, pinch salt, one teaspoonful carbonate of soda, half cupful milk. Method: Mix carrot and sugar together, add suet, currants, flour. Mix well, then add salt, soda, which have been dissolved in the milk. Tie in a floured cloth and boil three hours. Serve with white sauce of boiled custard.

GINGERBREAD

Here is a satisfactory recipe for hot-water gingerbread:

1 cup molasses
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup melted butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ginger
2 cups flour
1/2 cup hot water
1/2 teaspoon soda

Mix butter, water, molasses and egg and add all the dry ingredients (including the soda) sifted together. Bake in square or oblong pan in a moderate oven — 350 degrees for forty or forty-five minutes.



"**O**OK, Aunt Lucia, I have a whole dollar to spend on Christmas presents!" exclaimed my little niece, Joan, holding up a crisp new dollar bill.

My sister and her little girl had come to town to do some Christmas shopping.

"Hadn't you better count the people you want to buy presents for before you make any purchases?" her mother suggested.

"There's Baby Bruce, and Brother Tom, and Sister Freda, and Daddy," Joan replied, smiling mysteriously at her mother. "I'm making presents for you and Aunt Lucia at school."

"I'm sure whatever you are making will be nice, Joan," her mother replied. "You've named four people besides Aunt Lucia and me. How

A Lesson for Little Shoppers

PLANNED SPENDING

BY LUCIA MALLORY

much can you spend on each one?"

"Twenty-five cents," promptly replied the little third-grader. "I want to buy something for the baby first."

"All right," her mother agreed. "We'll see what we can find."

Joan was delighted with everything in the toy shop we entered, but a counterful of baby pandas attracted her most of all.

"Wouldn't Bruce like one of those cuddly baby pandas, Mother?" she asked. "I'm sure he would like one, Joan," her mother replied, "but don't they cost too much for your budget?"

To Joan's dismay the tiniest baby panda was marked fifty cents!

There were plenty of toys costing twenty-five cents that her small brother would have enjoyed, but Joan kept coming back to the little plush pandas.

"I'm going to buy a baby panda for Bruce, Mother," she finally decided. "I know I can get three more presents for fifty cents."

My sister offered no further protest as the little girl took out her dollar to make the purchase.

A few minutes later Joan found a desk calendar for twenty-five cents that was "just what Daddy needs." She gazed at it a long time and

wandered around the store looking at key rings, memorandum books, and pencils.

"I'm going to buy that calendar for Daddy, Mother," she decided at last. "I can make my last quarter do for Tom and Freda."

It was not long before she found a lovely bow of bright-colored ribbon that would "just suit Freda's brown sweater." The price was twenty-five cents.

Joan looked up at her mother and sighed. "Please help me find something cheaper, Mother," she said.

At this point I was about to add a few cents to Joan's shopping money, but a look from my sister stopped me.

"How about some notebook covers?" I suggested. "I'm sure there are some pretty ones here."

We found a loose-leaf notebook cover, that Joan liked, for fifteen cents.

That left only ten cents for the final purchase. Joan went from counter to counter, discarding everything that she saw because she wanted Tom's gift to be as nice as the others.

"You'll have to decide on something, Joan," her mother told her. "There are many ten-cent gifts that Tom would like."

The little girl went back to the notebook covers and found one for ten cents that she thought would please her brother.

"It isn't as nice as Freda's," she admitted when her last dime had

been turned over to the clerk. "Next time I won't spend so much for the first presents. I wish I had saved more than ten cents for Tom."

"That was what I wanted Joan to learn, Lucia," my sister told me later. "It isn't easy to let a child make his own purchases as Joan did to-day, but only experience can teach anyone that money isn't elastic. I believe that many of the world's woes could be avoided if all children learned early in life to spend within their means."

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS.
To be Adjutant: Captain Isobel Sloman.
To be Captain: Lieutenant Edith Cooper.

APPOINTMENTS.
Major Arthur Colman: War Services, Curve Barrie, Ont., Military.
Major Cora Mckinnon: Trail, Adjutant Ethel Overall: Field Department, Territorial Headquarters, Captain Minnie Budge: Blaketon, Captain George Knox: Etobicoke.
Mrs. Captain George Bush: North Vancouver.

Lieutenant Grace Chees: Evangeline Hospital, Saint John, N.B.
Lieutenant Dorothy Wanstedt: West Saint John.
Pro-Lieutenant Grace Burkett: Borden.

MARRIAGE.
Captain Paul Deadman, out of Moncton on June 24, 1940, now stationed in War Services Overseas, to Lieutenant Andrew Fisher, out of Montreal Citadel on May 11, 1942, and last stationed in War Services Overseas, on November 3, 1943, at London, England, by Major Clarence Wiseman.

PROMOTED TO GLORY.
Commandant William Bradbury (R) out from Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, in 1891, from Toronto, on November 22, 1943.

BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner.

GENERAL ORDER

Young People's Annual week-end will be observed at all Corps throughout the Territory on Sunday and Monday, January 30-31, 1944.

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES
•HAMILTON, Bermuda: Wed-Sun Dec 8-12
•ST. GEORGES: Mon-Tues Dec 13-14
•SOMERSET: Tues Dec 14
•SOUTHAMPTON: Wed Dec 15
•WARWICK: Thurs Dec 16
•HAMILTON: Fri-Sun Dec 17-19
•TORONTO: TEMPLE: Sat Dec 25 (Christmas Morning Gathering)
BEDFORD PARK: Fri Dec 31 (Watch-night Service)
•Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton will accompany

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Colonel G. W. Peacock
Mount Dennis: Sun Dec 12 (a.m.)
Rowntree: Sun Dec 12 (p.m.)
Wychwood: Sun Dec 19 (a.m.)
Fairbank: Sun Dec 19 (p.m.)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel F. C. Ham
Lisgar Street: Sun Dec 19

COLONEL R. ADBY (R): East Toronto, Sun Dec 19.
COLONEL J. TYNDALL: Earls Court, Sun Dec 12.
LIEUT.-COLONEL E. SIMS (R): Bedford Park, Wed Dec 15.
LIEUT.-COLONEL H. C. TUTTE: Brampton, Sun Dec 19.
Brigadier R. Little: Woodbine, Wed Dec 16.
Brigadier E. Owen (R): Mount Dennis, Sun Dec 12 (evening).
Brigadier R. Foote: London III, Sat-Sun Dec 11-12; Picton, Sat-Sun 18-19.
Major A. E. Moffat: Hamilton V, Sat-Sun Dec 18-19.
Major F. Moulton: Simcoe, Sat Dec 11.
Major H. Newman: Brock Avenue, Sun Dec 19.
Major H. Rix: Mount Dennis, Sun Dec 19.

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by
Mrs. Ross)
Regina Citadel: Thurs-Mon Dec 9-20
Yorkton: Fri-Mon Dec 31-Jan 10
Prince Albert: Thurs-Mon Jan 13-24
Saskatoon Citadel: Thurs-Mon Jan 27-Feb 7

Supervisors' Conference

(Continued from page 9)
within its ranks are people who are willing to go the second mile," he said, urging that the standard of deportment, service and religion be kept at topmost.

The narration of a moving incident, coupled with a heart-searching spiritual appeal, was followed by a hallowed prayer-season, and a note that will ring on in the hearts of this company of Supervisors as they renew their contacts with their men—numbered by the tens of thousands.

BARRIE'S JOYFUL JUBILEE

Sixtieth Anniversary Gatherings Conducted by
The Chief Secretary

THE sixtieth anniversary gatherings of the Barrie, Ont., Corps were more of a community than a Corps event.

In the early '80s, the Corps was the centre of "one of the greatest revivals in Canadian religious history," and The Salvation Army has consequently been remembered by countless numbers of people who came under its influence during those stirring days.

Events began with a meeting of greeting on Saturday evening when messages from former Corps Officers were read. Of interest is the fact that the first Corps Officer was Captain Jack Addie who, a short while previously, had pioneered the work of The Army in Canada. For the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, who conducted the memory-awakening week-end, the event had particular interest, for it was at the Five Points (a main intersection of the town) that his father, a well-known soul-winner, was attracted by an Army open-air meeting, followed the Salvationists to the Hall, and was wonderfully converted.

The Kitchener Quartet Party, under the leadership of Bandmaster Gallagher; Colonel Adby, and

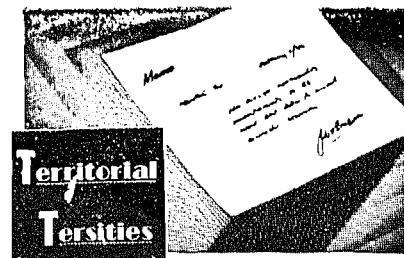
Supervisor Eadie, of Camp Borden, provided inspiring music.

Nine churches opened their doors and pulpits to The Army on the anniversary Sunday, visiting speakers being the Chief Secretary, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Rayner; Colonel R. Adby (R), Brigadier E. Waterston and Captain Arnold Brown. The Kitchener Quartet Party accompanied the Colonel to the Burton Avenue United Church.

At each of the centres visited, warmest congratulations were offered the local Corps, and at one Bible Class gathering, members who had participated in the great "Barrie Revival" sang an early-day chorus.

On Sunday afternoon the Quartet Party with Colonel Adby visited the hospital wards at Camp Borden and cheered the patients with their music and song. Brigadier Waterston visited the local jail and spoke to the prisoners.

Old-time songs and stirring messages were features of the Salvation meeting at the Citadel, led by the Chief Secretary. Salvationist-servicemen from Camp Borden formed a Band which gave excellent service. (Continued on page 13)



Brigadier Margaret McAulay, Superintendent of the Grace Hospital, Vancouver, is in hospital suffering from a fractured leg as the result of a fall.

Mrs. Major Van Roon is grateful for the many messages received since the promotion to Glory of her husband. Mrs. Commandant Bradbury likewise is grateful for the expressions of remembrance received during her recent bereavement.

Mrs. Major Arthur Parsons, Clarke's Beach, Nfld., has entered Grace Hospital, at St. John's, Nfld., for treatment.

Word has been received of the marriage of Adjutant Isobel Sloman, a Canadian Missionary Officer, to Captain Leonard F. Kirby, eldest son of Major and Mrs. L. A. Kirby, Canadian Missionary Officers also serving in Africa. The wedding ceremony was conducted by Colonel J. Smith at the Howard Institute.

Captain Constance Bissex, on homeland furlough from India, is visiting her family at Hamilton, Ont. The Captain left the Ambitious City some years ago for England. There she entered the International Training College, later being appointed to Missionary service.

CONTINUAL COMRADES

Adjutant Erma Ward and Captain Jas. Brown United in Marriage

AT an impressive ceremony conducted by Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner in the Lisgar Street, Toronto, Citadel, Adjutant Erma Ward



Captain and Mrs. Jas. Brown

was united in marriage to Captain James Brown.

The bride was attended by Captain Velma Graham and Lieutenant Pearl Moulton, the groom being supported by Bandsman Albert Browning.

During the service Brigadier T. Mundy read an appropriate portion of Scripture, and Corporal Reg. Wicksey sang. While the register was signed Sister Mrs. Henry Harley, of Calgary, sang.

At a reception held in the Young People's Hall Captain and Mrs. Brown were congratulated by the many friends present, who wished for them God's blessing upon their united labors. The Captain is engaged on Red Shield Work at Camrose, Alta.

(Continued from column 3)
tion of the last-held command, being in the Province of Ontario.

She was a faithful helpmeet, devoted to her Lord, to The Army and to her work. Further particulars of this Officer's career, with a report of the funeral service will appear in a later issue.

WITH PURPOSE FIRM AT PORTAGE

The Territorial Spiritual Special Leads Intensive Campaign Effort

TWELVE days of intensive campaigning for the "lost and erring ones" was conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Adjutant W. Ross at Portage la Prairie.

During his visit, the Adjutant addressed the Lions Club who attended the Sunday night Salvation meeting in a body, so impressed were they by the Adjutant's relating of the miraculous work being carried on at Detroit's Bowery Corps.

Participating in the campaign

series of meetings were the Divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. R. McBain, Brigadier T. Mundy, Brigadier F. Payton, Adjutants Patterson, Acey, Howlett, Major Littley, and Captain Baker, all of Winnipeg.

During the campaign, ten Band of Love members received pledges at a meeting held in the newly-decorated Young People's Hall.

Visits were made to the General Hospital, the Men's and Women's Jails, and the Manitoba School. The messages in word and song of the visitors brought great blessing.

A PAGE FOR READERS IN THEIR TEENS AND TWENTIES

The Servant Who Knew the True Meaning of : Service

VALIANT-FOR-TRUTH'S LEGACY

"THE post came to him and said that his pitcher was broken at the fountain, and he called for his friends and said: 'My sword I give to him that shall succeed me in my pilgrimage, and my courage and skill to him that can get it. My marks and scars I carry with me to be a witness for me that I have fought His battles who will now be my Rewarder.' And when he went down to the riverside, he said: 'Oh, death, where is thy sting?' So he passed over, and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side."

Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.

YOUTH'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Among all the accomplishments of youth there is none preferable to a decent and agreeable behavior among men, a modest freedom of speech, a soft and elegant manner of address, a graceful and lovely deportment, a cheerful gravity and good humor, with a mind appearing ever serene under the ruffling accidents of human life.—Watts.

WHEN quiet days return to India we shall probably hear more wonderful stories of Indian devotion to their British associates such as give a romance and beauty to India's past, says *The Children's Newspaper*.

One such example comes from a book written by Sir Herbert Edwardes, who, going out to India last century as a young civilian, attained a striking mastery of native languages as well as winning the confidence and affection of people of all classes. At the call of danger the civilian became a soldier, showing great natural ability for generalship and the gaining of swift victories.

During one of his battles he needed to write a hurried dispatch and dismounted from his horse, asking without hope if anyone had pen and ink and paper. To his intense astonishment a familiar voice replied, "Sahib!" and, turning round, Edwardes saw a Hindu clerk from his office, without weapons, placidly producing the necessary writing materials from his girdle.

Cannon were firing and men were

falling, but the Hindu clerk, though looking serious and grave, was quite calm.

"What are you doing here, Suddah Sookh?" cried the Englishman.

The Hindu put up his hands respectfully and answered, "My place is with my master! I live by his service; when he dies I die!"

Suddah Sookh was gentle and timid, yet love for the man he served, a man as good as he was valiant, had made the shy hermit a hero capable of secretly following him to face the terrors of battle at close range.

India still has its Suddah Sookhs, and the spiritual successors of dauntless Herbert Edwardes.

WHAT do the liquor advertisements leave unsaid? (asks Thomas B. McDormand, in *The Northern Messenger*). Liquor and beer advertisers pretend to appeal to the best of people and the best in people. They talk of friendship, flowers, hospitality, health, relaxation, home, and patriotism. They show well-dressed, happy-looking, prosperous people, fine homes, lovely ladies, luxurious automobiles and yachts. Why do they do this? The

py girls. The beer "ads" do not show such scenes as that! Yet liquor and beer drinking is estimated by some authorities to be responsible for half the traffic accidents in Canada.

2. They do not show the interiors of the homes of certain working men who spend much of their hard-earned wages for booze, hoping that in some miraculous way their wives and children will escape starvation. Some of these homes are practically unfurnished, food scarce and poor, children scantily clad for the Canadian climate, wives pale from under-nourishment and worry, fathers coming home ugly and sometimes violent. Liquor "ads" do not show homes like these—but Salvation Army Officers see them and can tell you of heart-rending conditions caused by the use of liquor by fathers—and, sad to say, mothers.

3. The liquor "ads" show you the interiors of luxurious homes, with well-fed and pleasant-looking people sitting about. But they do not show you the interiors of the modernized saloon, or the faces of many of the customers—evil looking women, vulgar men, weak-faced youth, bleary-eyed and flabby-faced men. They don't advertise these scenes! They hide them from the public behind heavily screened or painted windows. It would not help their trade if the public saw some of the human products of the traffic!

Our studies have made us realize that liquor "ads" require close watching. When you read a liquor or beer "ad" ask yourselves these questions: "What does this 'ad' say? Why does it say it? Who pays for it? What does it want me to do?"

MANY FAILURES—BUT AT LAST SUCCESS!

James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, was wont to say, "The world has heard of my success, but few have heard of the many failures I had before success came to me."



Crack and Eat

NEVER despair of the "Hard Texts." Old John Bunyan wrote: *Hard texts are nuts (I will not call them cheaters)*
Whose shells do keep their kernels from the eaters;
Ope then the shells, and you shall have the meat,
They here are brought for you to crack and eat.

REVERSING THE ORDER

Pacific Islanders Win Westerners For Christ

DOES Missionary work pay? A bulletin published in the United States, reports that Stanley W. Teft, an aerial gunner from Toledo, Ohio, has disclosed that Christian natives on a South Pacific Island had won seven U.S. navy airmen to Christ. "Every night the natives would gather around us and we took turns in reading the Bible."

Others may criticize Missionary endeavor, says the bulletin, but these airmen are thanking God that America ever sent missionaries to the islands of the South Pacific.

BARRIE'S JOYFUL JUBILEE

(Continued from page 12)
ice. In his Bible message the Colonel emphasized the deadliness of sin, and reminded his hearers that Salvation is the only antidote.

Several hundred citizens assembled in the Roxy Theatre for the Rally which climaxed the day. The Divisional Commander presented the Rev. Mr. Sinclair, who capably chaired the program. Greetings on behalf of the town were expressed by Mayor D. F. MacLaren, and on behalf of the Ministerial Association by the Rev. J. Ferguson who referred to the never-to-be-forgotten influence upon his life of Brother Hugh Redwood, president of the Good Will League. That the townspeople are practical in the support of Army endeavor was apparent from the report of Mr. C. C. Parsons who served as treasurer of the recent Home Front Campaign which went substantially "over the top."

The crowd present greatly enjoyed the brilliant playing of the Quartet Party and the expertly rendered cornet solo of Bandmaster Gallagher. A rousing march was provided by the Camp Borden Band, and Colonel Adby sang with effect.

Things of the Spirit

The Chief Secretary in his direct and greatly appreciated address averred that the things of the Spirit must have first place in post-war planning, and appealed for a return to the things of God in personal and national life.

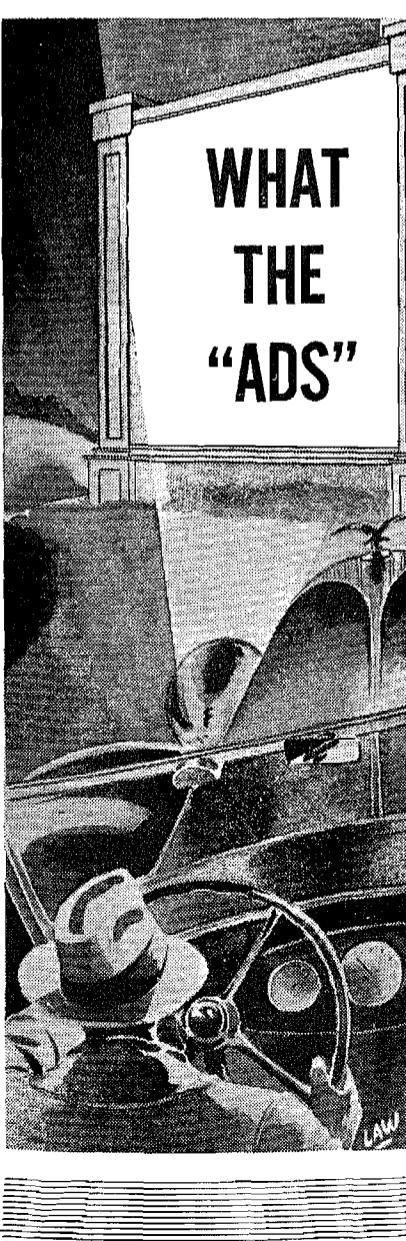
Supporting throughout the weekend were the Divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. Raymer, and the Corps Officers, Major Laura Collins and Lieutenant Mabel Falconer.

WHAT THE "ADS"

DO NOT SHOW . . .

answer is plain. They want the public who read their advertisements to form the impression that liquor drinking is the accepted thing for people who are intelligent, successful, and popular. We have already seen that such advertisements are really dishonest propaganda, and a clever camouflaging of an evil thing. Here are some of the things the drink sellers do not show in their advertisements:

1. They do not show pictures of tragic traffic accidents caused by drinking drivers. Think of this picture, for example. Two fine teenage girls in a Western city lie on the sidewalk, both fatally injured—one of them an only child in her home. Just a few seconds earlier they stood on the curb waiting for a bus, one of them seeing her friend off after having had her as a guest for the evening. A car speeds down the boulevard driven by a young man who had drunk "only a little beer." He didn't see the curve in the street and his car mounted the curb and struck down to death two hap-



ANNIVERSARY MEETINGS AT ESSEX

War Services Secretary Speaks in Local Churches

The Essex, Ont., Corps (Captain D. Fisher) observed the anniversary of its opening in meetings in which Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, War Services Secretary, and Mrs. Dray were the speakers, and the Windsor Citadel Songster Brigade (Brother Frank Wade, leader) provided the music.

At an anniversary supper, held on Saturday night, tributes were paid to local Soldiers who are serving as Salvation Army Officers or have entered the armed forces.

On Sunday morning, following an open-air meeting, the combined forces marched to the United Church where Lieut.-Colonel Dray occupied the pulpit and the Songsters took the place of the church choir. About four hundred people were in attendance.

In the afternoon a "free-and-easy" meeting was held in the Baptist Church, the Songsters delighting a large congregation with their music, and Lieut.-Colonel Dray giving a few highlights of The Army's war services in Britain.

Mrs. Dray was the speaker at the evening Salvation meeting, held in The Army Hall. The Windsor Songster Brigade provided a preliminary half-hour of music, and in the concluding moments of the meeting three persons came to Christ.

MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

BOWERS, Solomon—Age 74 years; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born at Bracebridge, Ont. Lumberman by occupation. Relatives anxious for news. M-5295

BROWN or OFIELD (nee Alice Temperance Mollison)—About 65 years of age. Came to Canada during 1889 from Highbury Park, London, England. Whereabouts anxiously sought. 2838

HOLLERAN, Patrick Edward Joseph Peter—Age 26 years; married; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; born in Ireland. Thought to be in Toronto. M-5361

MCGOWAN, John Griffin—Age 26 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; dark complexion; grey eyes; weight about 160 lbs.; scar under nose. Thought to be in Toronto. M-5357

JOHNSON, Robert Jones—Age about 40 years; 5 ft. 7 ins. tall; has blue eyes and light hair. When last heard of, about two years ago, he was in Middlebrow, Canada, working in a lumber camp. Prior to that he worked in a lumber camp at Rainy River, Ont. M-4973

RAYMER, Aileen—Age 25 years; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; born in Orillia, Ont. Has not been heard from for sixteen years; was living in Barrie, Ont. Sister enquiring. 2772

OLD FOLK CHEERED

Among recent visitors who conducted Sunday morning meetings at The Army's Eventide Home in Brandon, Man., have been Brigadier and Mrs. R. McBain, Brigadier T. Mundy (who entered the Work from the Citadel twenty-nine years ago), Adjutant and Mrs. Ross, Adjutant F. Ball, of England, and Captain See, of Portage la Prairie.

The monthly visits of the League of Mercy also are greatly appreciated, states Major F. Laing, Superintendent.

PRAYERS ARE ANSWERED

The New Liskeard, Ont., Corps (Lieutenant Jannison), has been greatly blessed by a three-day series of meetings conducted by Major J. R. Matthews of Orillia, who was accompanied by Mrs. Matthews and their daughter, Maxine.

The Hall was filled for the concluding meeting on Sunday night, when the husband and father of two local Soldiers was the first to seek peace and pardon at the Altar. He was followed by a brother who had been away from God for fourteen years, but whose first words, on rising with beaming face from the Penitent Form, were, "When is the next open-air meeting?" Both of these men had been the subject of frequent and earnest prayer by the comrades of the Corps.

HAPPY GATHERINGS

The Financial Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Tyndall were speakers at happy gatherings held at the Orillia, Ont., Corps where Major and Mrs. Matthews are in charge. On Saturday night Colonel Tyndall spoke on India. On Sunday his and Mrs. Tyndall's messages, together with their spirit of genuine comradeship, made a deep impression. Captain M. Tyndall acted as accompanist for the several new choruses taught by her parents.

The Songster Brigade, under the baton of Bandsman Crooks, and the Band, directed by Deputy-Bandmaster Harman, contributed soulful selections.

The illness of the Corps accompanist, Bandmember and Company Guard, Sister Dorothy Chapple, is regretted.

HOME LEAGUE AWARD

On a recent Friday evening the Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Ham, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Raymer, presented the Advance Flag to the Parry Sound, Ont., Home League. Mrs. Major Johnson, wife of the Corps Officer, accepted on behalf of the local group.

A large number of members and friends enjoyed the special program that had been arranged. Mrs. Ham spoke on the work of the Leagues of the Territory and followed with a stirring spiritual message. The Corps Band and Home League members participated.

Previous to the public meeting Mrs. Ham addressed

SECTIONAL HOME LEAGUE RALLY

Wife of Mayor Brings Civic Greetings

A sectional rally for Home Leagues of the "Garden of Ontario" was held in St. Andrew's Church, Niagara Falls, Ont., with Brigadier Mrs. Green (R) as the guest speaker. A happy reminder of the friendly relationship of neighbors south of the border was the presence of fifteen members of the Buffalo I League, led by their Corps Officers, Major Bunton and Adjutant Park. Other delegates included members from Dunnville, Port Colborne, St. Catharines, Thorold, Welland and Fort Erie.

In the afternoon Mrs. G. R. Inglis, wife of the Mayor, brought greetings and the Attendance and Progress Banners were presented to the Thorold and St. Catharines Leagues, respectively. In this session, too, Sister Mrs. Evans, of Welland, was presented with a five-year badge, having held the position of Welcome Sergeant for that period.

The local League members were hostesses to the delegates at a dainty supper which preceded the evening program in which many interesting items were presented, the Band (composed chiefly of "men and women of to-morrow") played, and the film, "Behind the Red Shield," was shown.

ed the Home League members, outlining their responsibilities in these troublous times and relating touching incidents connected with the bringing of comfort and cheer to lonely hearts.

MEETING IS BROADCAST

Speaking on The Army's war services, Captain Frank See was a guest of Captain G. Ostryk at Kenora, Ont. The Sunday morning meeting was broadcast over the local radio station; the choir of the Presbyterian Church supplied the music.

Cadet Frederick Ostryk, who had been assisting at the Corps for eight months, recently farewelled for training with the Signal Corps at Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg.

A two-day conference of Sunday school leaders of Kenora and Keewatin, sponsored by the Ministerial Association, proved beneficial. One of the sessions was held at The Army Citadel.

SPECIAL SERIES HELD

The Gravenhurst, Ont., Corps has just completed a week's series of outstanding meetings, commencing on Sunday, November 14, with Sergeant-Major Charlston of Parry Sound in charge. On Monday night Lieutenant M. Falconer, of Barrie, piloted the gathering, and the remaining week-night meetings were conducted by the Corps Officers, Adjutant Wood and Lieutenant Terry.

On Sunday, November 21, Captain R. Hollman and the Huntsville Band were in charge, the Band playing by request at the Muskoka Hospital in the afternoon.

BAND AT CAMP BORDEN

The Earls Court, Toronto, Young People's Band, led by Bandmaster Jack Robbins, visited Camp Borden on a recent Sunday, playing at two messes and at the camp hospital, giving two programs in the main canteen, supplying the music for the Sunday evening Salvation meeting in the main auditorium, and giving a short program at the close. Two men sought Salvation in the last-mentioned meeting.

BROTHER FINDS CHRIST

A brother, attracted to the indoor meeting by the Salvation message as preached on the street corner by the Corps Officers (Lieutenant Sims and Pro-Lieutenant Waterston) and local comrades, was led to Christ during a series of meetings conducted at the Seaford, Ont., Corps by Major and Mrs. F. White (R).

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Five persons came to Christ in a memorial service conducted at the Saint John, N.B., North End Corps by Adjutant B. Earle, Corps Officer, and Major E. Pearo of the Men's Social, in honor of the late Major John Van Roon. The speakers were Mrs. Major Pearo, Mrs. Major Mundy and Adjutant Earle. Sister Myrtle Mundy assisted at the piano and sang a duet with her father.

Helpful Reading For Winter Evenings

GOD AS STRATEGIST

by the late Commissioner S. L. Brengle and others

The Hand of God in Revival led by Wycliffe, Luther, Spurgeon, Moody, William Booth, Carey, Hudson-Taylor, and other Spirit-filled men

37c postpaid

ABUNDANT LIVING

A compilation of daily readings

By Dr. Stanley Jones

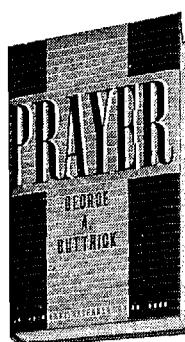
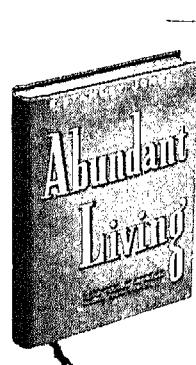
\$1.30 postpaid

PRAYER

A comprehensive study of, and aid to, prevailing prayer

By Geo. A. Buttrick

\$3.69 postpaid



Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street

Toronto, Ont.

GLACE BAY OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

Many Take Part in Interesting Series of Meetings

The Glace Bay, N.S., Corps (Major and Mrs. W. H. Hillier), observed its anniversary in five days of unusual meetings which commenced with a Saturday afternoon Home League sale and supper. Adjutant W. Mercer, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., opened the sale and also conducted the week-end meetings. Worthy of mention is the fact that in Glace Bay the Corps is allowed to hold open-air meetings on the sidewalk, and the town has provided a light for the purpose.

On Sunday morning Bandmaster S. and Bandsman F. Ferneyhough sang a duet and Adjutant Mercer brought a stirring message. During the afternoon meeting the Corps Officer enrolled four Soldiers and the Adjutant dedicated the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Borgal. The Ferneyhough Brothers were heard again, accompanied by Sister Bessie Seaman, and messages from Commissioner Orames, Colonel Peacock, and other Officers were read by Mrs. Hillier.

The Citadel was filled for the evening Salvation meeting in which Sister

ACTIVITIES REPORTED

The St. Thomas, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Bond) recently enjoyed an illustrated lecture on Bermuda, given by Adjutant E. Broom of the London Boys' Home. In the afternoon Mrs. Broom spoke to the Home League members at their spiritual meeting.

Mrs. Captain E. Falle was the speaker at a profitable series of Sunday meetings. Mrs. Falle was assisted by her sister, Songster K. Campbell, of Hamilton. I.

Bandsmen Ruthven, of Toronto, Murray, of Scotland and Chapman, of Sudbury, training in the R.C.A.F., are rendering valuable assistance to the Corps Band. Bandsman A. Hornby of Newfoundland, also was a welcome visitor to his home Corps.

Mrs. Adjutant Roberts, of the Hostess House, gave a helpful talk to the Aylmer Patriotic Society recently. Her subject was the work of the Red Shield at home and abroad.

At the time of writing the comrades were busy helping the Corps Officer with the sale of 3,250 copies of the Christmas War Cry. Many commendatory remarks regarding this special issue were being received.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Brother and Sister Wilson, residents of Emo, Ont., for thirty-four years and Soldiers of the Fort Frances Corps, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They were married at Deseronto in 1893 by "Staff-Captain Sharp of Kingston." Reminiscent of The Army's early days, the original newspaper clipping, preserved for fifty years, states that at the "Hallelujah Wedding" a number of newly-married Soldiers "unanimously stated that marriage was not a failure" and that "good order prevailed all through the proceedings."

A native of Bristol, England, Brother Wilson came to Canada in 1870. Although ninety years of age, he is enjoying fairly good health, while Mrs. Wilson, at seventy-eight, does her own housework and picked some of the sixty quarts of blueberries which she preserved herself for winter use.

MANY HEAR LECTURE

Lieut.-Colonel John Habkirk (R) gave his lecture, "Black Sheep," at Newcastle, N.B., on a recent Wednesday night. The singing and banjo-playing of this veteran delighted the audience. Major E. Green, Divisional Commander, accompanied the Colonel.

A number of clergymen were present at the invitation of Captain S. Munroe, Corps Officer. At the close of the lecture Mrs. Fred Lock, leading citizen, seconded by Mr. Loggie of Chatham, offered a vote of thanks.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



Speakers' table at sectional Home League Rally held at Niagara Falls. Brigadier Mrs. Green and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie are third and fourth from the left



Private T. J. Rose of Peterborough and his English bride, married at Eastbourne

(Right) Horn of plenty occupies a prominent place in Harvest Festival display of a Saskatchewan Corps during visit of Divisional Commander and Mrs. W. Carruthers



Why
Not
Join
The
**Sword and Shield
Brigade?**

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Monday, December 13 Luke 1:5-12
Tuesday, December 14 Luke 1:13-23
Wednesday, December 15 Luke 1:26-38
Thursday, December 16 Luke 1:46-56
Friday, December 17 Luke 1:57-80
Saturday, December 18 Matthew 2:1-12
Sunday, December 19 Matthew 2:13-23

PRAYER SUBJECT

All Who Exercise Influence by the Pen

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Mrs. Cameron spoke of the early-day fighting in Glace Bay and paid a tribute to Sister Mrs. MacPherson, who opened the Corps, and other faithful Soldiers. Brother A. McRury also brought a message.

On Monday evening the Citadel Band, assisted by a number of Navy men—Bandsmen from Belleville and Toronto—gave a program over which Adjutant Mercer presided and at which Brother T. Croumpton was the pianist. On Monday a special meeting for young people was held.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Captain Wren and Major Cameron, of Sydney, were in charge of the meeting. On Wednesday, Major E. Harris, of New Waterford, was the speaker at a united meeting attended by Officers from Cape Breton. An interesting item was a quartet sung by Major and Mrs. Harris, Bandmaster J. Davies and Mrs. Howse.

MISSIONARIES SPEAK

Major and Mrs. G. A. Voisey, missionaries on furlough from West Africa, conducted meetings at the Saint John, N.B., West Side Corps on a recent weekend. On Monday night Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte, Public Relations Secretary, Toronto, presided over a united gathering.

Adjutant Ethel Overall, on furlough from India, also was a speaker on one occasion.

A few weeks ago one of the Corps trophies of Grace was enrolled as a Soldier by Lieutenant Wambolt and Pfo.-Lieutenant Hogg.

OUTSTANDING WEEK-END

On a recent Saturday night the Regina, Sask., Citadel Young People's Band (Bandleader W. Rea) and Singing Company (Leader Mrs. W. Vincent) put on an enjoyable musical program which attracted quite a crowd of comrades and friends. Brother A. Stevens presided; guest soloists were L.A.C. Weller and Hughes.

Especially blessed of God was the Sunday morning address of the Corps Officer, Captain E. Halsey. In the afternoon the Senior Band and Songster Brigade united with the young people's groups for another musical festival over which Lieutenant Charles Barsley, of the Veterans' Guard, presided.

During the evening Salvation meeting L.A.C. Hughes, of Chalk Farm Band, England, farewelled from the Citadel where he had served as a faithful Soldier during his training period. He expected to receive his wings during the succeeding week and to return to the Homeland.

VISITOR FROM "OVER THE LINE"

Navy Week Observed; Tributes to Seamen

Vancouver Citadel, B.C. (Major and Mrs. G. Hartas), was happy to welcome the Divisional Young People's Secretary from Oregon, U.S.A., Major W. Parkhouse, for a week-end series of interesting meetings. The Saturday evening open-air meeting, held on a busy street-corner, was a lively prelude to an indoor meeting in which song and testimony played a prominent part and the Major gave a heart-searching message on the necessity of "Preparedness."

In the Sunday morning Holiness meeting the subject was "Holy Living," the speaker quoting from the biographies of great teachers of the past, whose lives were marked by unusual service to humanity.

It being Navy Week, the Sunday afternoon praise meeting had a strong touch of the sea. Tributes of appreciation were offered to the men who "go down to the sea in ships" as well as to others who are serving their country at this time. Again, at night, a splendid crowd gathered to listen to the powerful presentation of Scripture truths by the visitor and to the music of the Band and Songster Brigade.

Concluding this eventful series of meetings, Major Parkhouse, on Monday evening, presided over the first program given by the Young People's Band and Singing Company, directed by Mrs. Major Hill. Finally, there was a presentation of the newly-released picture, showing the part The Army in the United States is playing in the current war effort.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service, honoring Flight-Sergeant Raymond Law, reported missing in December, 1942, and now presumed dead, was conducted at the London Citadel Corps by Major A. Calvert, Corps Officer, on a Sunday evening lately.

Bandmaster H. MacGregor paid a tribute to the memory of the former Bandsman, the Band played "The Old Rugged Cross," Bandsman Davis sang "Lest We Forget," and the congregation sang one of the Bandsman's favorite hymns, "At even e'er the sun was set."

Flowers for the service were provided by Sister Mrs. Law in memory of her hero-husband.

PRISONERS CHEERED

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Raymer visited Sudbury, Ont., for a recent week-end's meetings. On Sunday morning they, with the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Wilder, conducted the regular meeting in the jail. In the evening the Divisional Commander dedicated the infant daughter of the Corps Officers.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Raymer met the Home League members and dedicated their "Book of Remembrance." At noon Brigadier Raymer addressed the Rotary Club and presented the motion picture, "Behind the Red Shield," which also was shown in the final public meeting at night.

On the Air

TUNE IN ON THESE INSPIRATIONAL BROADCASTS

The Editor should be advised of any changes in Corps broadcasting schedules so that this column may be kept accurate and up-to-date.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta. — CJCJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.30 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (M.D.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.W.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer. Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m., "Moments of Salvation Melody," a program of Salvation Army recordings.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO. Every fourth Sunday from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast.

EDMONTON, Alta. — CJCA. Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (M.D.T.), a broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Corps.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta. — CFGP (1340 kilos.) "Morning Meditations." Each Thursday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional period of music and song led by the Corps Officers.

HALIFAX, N.S. — CHNS (930 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (A.D.T.), "Morning Devotions."

KETCHIKAN, Alaska — KTKN (930 kilos.) Evening Vespers every Friday from 9.45 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), conducted by Major F. Dorin.

NORTH BAY, Ont. — CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 9.05 a.m. (E.D.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PARRY SOUND, Ont. — CHPS (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Hymns by the Band."

PETERBORO, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditation," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask. Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUYN-NORANDA — CKRN-CKVOC-CHAD (1425 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song, conducted by the Corps Officer.

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — CBR. From 7.45 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. (P.W.T.), December 27, a "Morning Devotions" period.



VANCOUVER, B.C. — CJOR "British Columbia Church of the Air," from 2.45 p.m. to 3.15 p.m. (P.T.), Sunday, Dec. 19.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKMO. Each Sunday from 3.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. (P.T.), a program by the Mount Pleasant Corps broadcast from the Citadel.

VICTORIA, B.C. — CJVI (1480 kilos.) Every Saturday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (P.T.), "Morning Meditations." Each Sunday, beginning at 9.30 a.m., "Salvation Melodies."

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officer.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

Red Shield Care for Convalescents



Wounded servicemen convalescing at a hospital "somewhere in England" are provided with recreational and reading and writing room facilities by the Red Shield

SONGS that STIR and BLESS

A Blessing-Bringing Song for the Devotional Hour

FULLY THINE

Andante $J = 69$

Words and music by BANDSMAN STUART DALZIEL

Key F

1 Dear Lord, I would be fully Thine; I went to feel Thy peace Di-vine, To
2 Grant me a cheer-ful faith in Thee; A faith where rich sim-plo- l- ty, Dis-
3 Help me in all I do or say To show the beauty of Thy way; That

know Thy joy, Thy love, Thy pow'r (Thy pow'r), Thy guid- ing pres-ence ev- 'ry hour.
sol- ving all my doubts and fear (and fear), As - sures my soul that Thou art near.
they my dai- ly life who see (who see), Shall batch a glimpse, O Lord, of Thee.

CHORUS

Come just now! Come just now! Be - fore Thy throne I bow.

From the September-October, 1943, Musical Salvationist.

Two New Choruses to Old Tunes

PREVAIL IN ME

Tune: "Oh, wash me now"

PREVAIL in me, prevail in me,
'Til Thou Thy glorious image see,
Lord, let Thy life in me prevail,
Though many foes Thy work assail,

WE'LL win the world,
Yes, win the world for God;
We'll do our share
By faith and prayer
To win the world for God.

W.D.P.

A.R.W.

DRUNKARDS AND DERELICTS Rescued From Haunts of Iniquity During Campaign Effort in Toronto

AMONG many gracious experiences of the "Toronto for Christ" Crusade, a nine-day effort at the Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. J. C. Wood), perhaps the most stirring was the sight of a French-Canadian airman, a convert of the drunkard's raid, lifting his hands in familiar Salvation Army style during the singing of "Praise God, I'm saved—all's well." The ringing testimony of a convert of the Jarvis-Dundas Streets open-air effort, and the witness of a recently enrolled Soldier who had spent twenty-two years in prison, were moving events in this offensive against sin.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. T. Spooner and Divisional Headquarters Officers piloted the first weekend, and in a series of powerful meetings four souls were won. Major C. Zarfas, the Dovercourt Songsters and a group of Christian business men united in a remark-

able meeting on Tuesday night. Wednesday, Adjutant and Mrs. Pilar, of Lippincott, and Captain Boibka, of Long Branch, led. Thursday's meeting was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Pindred of the Brock Avenue Youth Group.

Saturday night witnessed the groups of Salvationists attack the haunts of iniquity—the Training College Cadets under the Officers, the Band under Lieut.-Colonel Bunton, and comrades of the Corps under Major Cyril Smith. Drunken men and women by score were brought to the Temple in a rousing meeting led by Colonel, sixteen of these poor drunks sought Christ. Some returned on Sunday to give glory to God. More seekers were registered Sunday in meetings crowded with interest and power and led by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bunton Major Smith.—J.C.W.

PRAYER PREVAILS

WOULD you be good enough to come and see a dying baby?" The parents were distracted; the Salvationist felt very insufficient in such an emergency, but he went. All was excitement in the house; an atmosphere of despair prevailed. The Soldier looked in for a few moments; there was little use in speech, so he engaged in silent prayer for the child and parents, and went his way.

A week afterwards he was greeted by the mother: "My baby has recovered, after being given up by

the doctor, and I told my husband I was sure that you had prayed whilst you were here that day."

"Yes, I did pray," was the answer, "and God has answered, has spared the baby. I am sure He has done this so that you both be won to Christ."

"Yes," said the father, "Good God. We owe Him that much—fact, everything." After a short time of soul matters, father and mother with other Soldiers, were kneeled in earnest prayer for Salvation.

The War Cry, Melbou-